

Windy, cold and cloudy tonight with a few snow flurries east, partly cloudy and cold Saturday with a chance of a little light snow. Low tonight in the 20s, high Saturday 28-35.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

# BIG SNOWSTORM CRIPPLES COUNTY, STATE

## Smog Loosening Grip On London; Death Toll 106

Sun Seeping Through, But Heavy Patches Persist Around City

LONDON (AP)—The worst smog in a decade loosened its lethal four-day grip on London today, leaving 106 known dead and more than 1,000 in hospitals.

Dense patches persisted in parts of the British capital, but in most places the sun finally seeped wanly through a thin blue haze in mid-morning.

"London is like an oasis, completely ringed by a slowly clearing fog belt," said a spokesman for the British Automobile Association.

Visibility rose to 150 yards at London Airport, and weathermen said it should increase to an operational 2,000 yards later. At midday, not one civil aircraft had been able to get in or out of the airport in 88 hours.

Still fogbound in the Thames Estuary, downriver from London, were more than 170 ships, many carrying Christmas foodstuffs badly needed in the nation's shops.

Commuter trains into London were up to 20 minutes late during the early morning rush hour. Main line trains on longer hauls ran up to 3½ hours behind schedule.

Heavy fog still was reported in the eastern counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, with visibility on the roads averaging 25 yards. Ice on highways in many areas also made driving hazardous.

Hazy sunshine was forecast in most parts of the British Isles until nightfall. The prediction was that frost and fog would return during the night in patches in the southeastern part of the country.

Mild, cloudy weather, with some rain or drizzle, is expected to set in Saturday.

Except for a few stragglers, all the city's buses returned to their depots by 10:30 p.m., two hours before normal quitting time. Train schedules remained in chaos.

Even in the brightly lit West End, people groped their way through the shrouded shopping streets.

At the height of it all, Sir Winston Churchill went out to dine. The 88-year-old war leader spent 2½ hours at the Savoy Hotel with friends of the Other Club, an exclusive dining group he helped found 51 years ago. He came out in the muck with a smile and a "V" sign.

Outside London, dozens of automobile accidents occurred on icy roads, and fog still blanketed many parts of the country. Traffic fatalities were surprisingly few because more and more drivers left their automobiles at home.



Washington C. H. Stores  
Open Until 9 p.m.  
Monday and Friday

## Navy Turns Attention To Sports

## 'Pearl Harbor Day' Marked Quietly

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—The "Day of Infamy" was marked quietly and without ceremony today while the Navy at Pearl Harbor turned its attention to sports.

On Ford Island, less than a mile from the black-scarred coast where the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941, was centered, a nine-hole golf course was dedicated. A boxing program at Bloch Gymnasium, across the water from the sunken hulk of the USS Arizona, featured five amateur Japanese fighters.

There was no official recognition of the 21st anniversary of the darkest moment in U.S. naval history.

A small boat shuttled between the shore and the memorial, as it has done daily since last Memorial Day when the shrine was completed. A Navy official said larger-than-usual crowds were ex-

## Rescuers Nearing 37 Trapped Miners

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers plodded to within some 4,000 feet today of 37 men trapped deep underground by a tremendous coal mine explosion. U.S. Steel Corp., which operates the Robena No. 3 mine, said a recheck of its records showed a 37th man missing. A total of 36 men were believed trapped at first.

The men have not been heard from since the explosion at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

Rescue crews had gone slightly more than halfway into the two-mile tunnel from the mine shaft after more than 22 hours of digging.

Lewis Evans, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, described the situation as "desperate," but held out hope the miners may be alive. "We hope the men built barricades to stop the flow of gas," he said.

Forty-four others working in another section of the pit walked out unhurt. Some returned to search for their colleagues who are 650 feet underground.

Slowed by deadly gas and tons of rubble that left shorings hanging like burnt matches, the rescue crews proceeded cautiously in the tunnel—its concrete walls buckled by the blast.

"Those men are looking into the barrel of a shotgun," said one union official. "With those fires smoldering down there, it could cause another explosion."

But the search goes on. So do the hopes and prayers of wives, brothers, sisters and relatives keeping a vigil in a corrugated

metal building adjacent to the mine shaft. Ministers tried to comfort the grieving families.

The blast was the second in the 16-year-history of the Robena mine.

Evans, who is directing the operations, blamed it on a combination of gas and coal dust. He described the blast as one of tremendous nature.

## Adenauer Plans To Quit Office

Aide Says Chancellor Retiring Next Year

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will retire from office next fall, the parliamentary floor leader of the Christian Democratic party announced today.

Heinrich von Brentano said the chancellor, who will be 87 in January, made the announcement at a meeting of party executives Thursday night.

Brentano also told a meeting of the party's members in parliament the party executives had rejected a coalition government with the opposition Socialists. A new coalition with the Conservative Free Democrats, who quit the government over the Spiegel affair several weeks ago, was practically assured.

Adenauer's impending retirement did not particularly surprise West German politicians. He has been under pressure for some time from his own party to relinquish the government reins to a younger man. He has been chancellor for 13 years, since the West German Republic was inaugurated.

Last year, after his party lost its parliamentary majority and had to form a coalition with the Free Democrats, Adenauer said he would retire in sufficient time before the 1965 general election to give his successor a chance to get used to his office. However, Adenauer refused to set a date for his retirement.

Authoritative Christian Democratic sources say his successor probably will be the vice chancellor and economics minister, Ludwig Erhard, known as the father of West Germany's "miracle" postwar recovery.

## Pope Leaves Rooms For Council Visit

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII left his apartment today for the first time since he became ill 10 days ago and prayed with the Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's.

Soon after he returned to his apartment, Vatican officials announced that the pontiff would participate in ceremonies Saturday closing the first phase of the council, and also in canonization rituals on Sunday for three new Roman Catholic saints.

Looking white and tired, the pontiff walked unaided into the basilica and up the several steps to his throne.

## Northern Ohio Get 18 Inches; Highways Closed

Trains, Buses, Planes Halted; At Least 50 Factories Shut Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst snowstorm in a dozen years crippled northeastern Ohio today. Up to a foot and a half of snow was on the ground in one area and the U.S. Weather Bureau said no relief was expected before late tonight.

The heavy snow delayed trains and buses, grounded planes, shut down at least 50 factories and closed virtually all schools in a wide area and caused hundreds of accidents.

The storm, moving into northern Ohio late Wednesday afternoon from the south, was powered this morning by winds of 30 to 35 miles an hour, with gusts up to 50 miles an hour. Temperature hovered near the freezing point.

The depth was not as great as in other snowstorms but the strong, biting winds piled up snow drifts as high as five feet.

Driving—where possible—was a nightmare. Hundreds of cars and trucks stalled, blocking practically all secondary roads. Bottle-necks at some Ohio Turnpike exits backed up traffic for six miles. Most drivers on the 241-mile toll road were not going faster than 20 miles an hour.

There were three storm-connected deaths in the Cleveland area. Some 30,000 customers of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company were without power. (Please Turn To Page 16)

## Coffee Break..

TODAY'S BEST ADVICE: If you don't have to drive, DON'T.

While main state highways in Fayette County are open, the situation north of Chillicothe and around Circleville still is bad.

The CCC Highway is open between Columbus and Cincinnati, but it is wet and probably will freeze tonight.

Generally speaking, highways in southwestern Ohio are better than those to the northeast.

WASHINGTON C. H. was a haven for the frustrated traveler Thursday night, and many a Fayette Countyman had to find a haven elsewhere.

With winter-bound roads in their worst condition many a year, local hostellers had to turn away scores of lodging-seekers, and a number of Washingtonians opened their homes to weary motorists caught in a king-size traffic jam.

The Hotel Washington was filled by 7 p. m., and when the management exhausted the supply of outside rooms, 15 persons, including a family of five, slept in the lobby.

All 60 rooms at the Cherry Hotel were filled, and roll-away beds were placed in the parlor. Even then, one guest stretched out in the lobby.

Motels were sold out early. Fayette Countyans returning home from other cities faced a harrowing experience. Driving time from Columbus, usually less than an hour, stretched to more than four hours in some instances. Road conditions made a crawl. (Please Turn To Page 2)

## 3 Policemen Plead Innocent To Burglary

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three of five Cleveland policemen charged with a series of thefts pleaded innocent in Municipal Court today. The other two failed to make a court appearance because of a snowstorm.

Entering the pleas at their arraignment before Judge Edward F. Feighan were William Marlowe, 40, Henry Wankowski and Raymond Oile, both 28.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Marlowe, the central figure in the police scandal. He had resigned shortly after his arrest Monday. Resignations from Wankowski and Oile were accepted Thursday by Police Chief Frank Story.



'SNOWPROBLEM WE CAN'T HANDLE'—Employees at Steen's Department Store, 115 S. Main St., formed a snowshovel brigade that tackled the biggest reported drift in downtown Washington C. H. Friday morning. At the crest of the monstrosity, snow had piled up to a depth of more than four feet; the big drift was about 25 feet long.

## Kennedy Visits SAC At Omaha

Begins Weekend Tour Of Western States

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—President Kennedy came to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command on this Pearl Harbor anniversary to get a personal look at the war rooms from which nuclear retaliation against any future attacker would be launched.

Kennedy's blue, white and silver jet transport emerged from leaden skies and landed in a light snow flurry at SAC's Offutt Air Force Base. The flight from Washington took 2½ hours.

After the usual ceremonial welcome from Air Force brass, Kennedy climbed into an open convertible for the short drive to SAC's subterranean command post. He was bareheaded, though the thermometer registered only one degree above freezing.

The motorcade had barely begun when the President reverted to his campaign-trail ways. His car stopped and he clambered out to personally greet a crowd of several hundred Air Force wives and youngsters lined up behind a restraining rope. For several minutes, he walked in front of the crowd, grabbing hands thrust at him from all directions, and occasionally, stopping to ask a wife about her husband's military duties.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who arrived at Offutt 15 minutes before the President, was in the welcoming delegation. On hand, too, was Nebraska's Democratic governor, Frank Morrison. Accompanying the President on the tour of the top secret command post were Undersecretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, and the uniformed chiefs of the three military services.

## Nehru Runs Into Angry Questioning

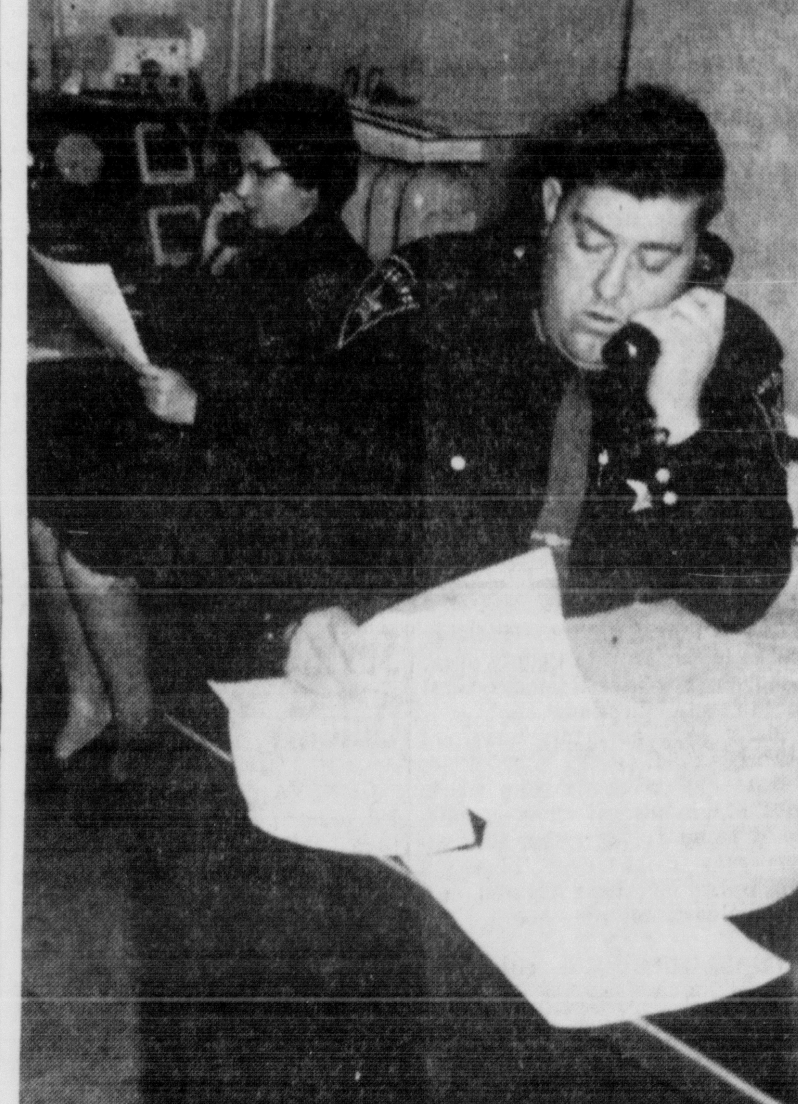
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru ran into angry bursts of questioning from opposition members of Parliament today about diplomatic exchanges with Red China on settlement of the undeclared war over Himalayan borderlands.

The opposition expressed fear Nehru was backing down to Red Chinese demands.

Nehru was hit by the questioning after he reported the Red Chinese broke their own cease-fire the last week and in November by opening fire on Indian soldiers, killing two and possibly a third. He said three were wounded. The cease-fire went into effect Nov. 22.

Nehru went to Parliament with a long, rambling statement on developments in the borderland conflict with the Red Chinese. He said the government had been discussing the situation with the Red Chinese in diplomatic correspondence but at no other level.

Although India has ordered its consulates in Red China closed, both India and Red China maintain embassies in each other's capital and still maintain official diplomatic relations.



SNOWED UNDER—Fayette County Sheriff Donato L. Thompson and Deputy Sarah V. Brown were really "snowed under" Friday morning, when they were confronted with a mountain of paperwork to be completed in filling out and checking 14 accident reports that had accumulated in a flurry since 4 p.m. Thursday. All were attributed to hazardous road conditions. More than 200 persons called for information about the roads.

## Soviet Troops In Cuba Expected To Leave Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. authorities expect the Soviet Union to withdraw thousands of troops from Cuba now that Red bombers and missiles have been pulled from the island.

American intelligence sources estimate there are 9,000 to 15,000 Soviet troops in Cuba. Many were assigned to install and man the offensive weapons.

The Pentagon said Thursday Navy patrol planes had counted 42 bombers aboard Soviet ships outbound from Cuba. This is the number the Russians have told U. S. officials they had in Cuba—somewhat more than American experts had estimated.

This apparently completes the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.

Nearly a month ago, the U.S. Navy counted 42 Soviet missiles on their way out. U. S. authorities said they know of none remaining in Cuba.

They said U.S. negotiators will press in discussions with Soviet representatives in New York for removal of the Soviet troops. The Soviet Union, the authorities said, is expected to pull the men out. It was understood Premier

## Snow Plow Snowed In

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio (AP)—With about seven inches of snow and drifts measuring several feet in spots, officials of this Putnam County community retain today they were unable to use their one snow plow. It was snowed in.

## 8-Foot Drifts Block Fayette Rural Highways

Miami Trace Schools Closed As Storm Paralyzes Traffic

Wind-whipped snow, which rolled up eight-foot drifts on some rural highways, dealt a near-paralyzing blow to Fayette County traffic late Thursday and early Friday.

The early winter storm, which practically isolated some sections of Northeastern Ohio, closed the Miami Trace schools and caused

## Weather Cancels Two SCO Games

Two of the four South Central Ohio League basketball games scheduled for tonight were called off Friday afternoon because of hazardous roads.

Postponed were the games between Pleasant View and the Panthers at Miami Trace and Greenfield and the Tigers at Circleville.

The Indians, will come from Hillsboro for their game with the Lions at Washington High School, and the Falcons will go from Franklin Heights to Wilmington to meet the Hurricane as scheduled.

scores of accidents in which at least four persons were slightly hurt.

Dozens of travelers were stranded in Washington C. H. during the night as snow and ice made driving perilous. Jackknifed tractor-trailers and wrecked cars littered roadsides.

A 25-MILE-AN-HOUR west wind was the principal culprit as far as Fayette County's problems were concerned.

The actual snowfall ranged only from around 3½ inches in Washington C. H. to nearly six inches in the Jeffersonville and Manara communities, but the brisk wind piled up mountainous drifts in some places.

Snow at Greenfield measured only an inch and a half.

The mercury in Washington C. H. stood at 25 at noon. This was nine degrees below Thursday's maximum temperature.

The Friday night forecast calls for more of the windy conditions, but with little additional snow.

ALL MIAMI TRACE schools were closed Friday, but Walter W. Boyer, executive head, indicated that classes will open at the regular hour Monday.

Washington C. H. schools were in session with 140 absences among 1,546 elementary pupils and 131 absences among 1,223 in the high school, according to the morning count.

The list of schools closed included Sabina, Williamsport, Atlanta and Leesburg.

ALL STATE HIGHWAYS with one exception were open in Fayette County at noon Friday, although conditions on even the most heavily traveled routes were described as "rough."

Still closed by drifts at noon was State Rt. 729 from U. S. Rt. 35 to Jeffersonville. There was one-way traffic on one section of Rt. 41 (old Rt. 76) between Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville.

Rt. 35-N, closed at West Lancaster by drifting snow during the early morning, was open at noon. Rt. 62-S, closed during the night was open at noon.

State Highway Department workers tackled the drift problem. (Please Turn To Page 2)

## Red Troops Reported At Work On New Bases

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet troops in Cuba are reported engaged in the construction of underground fortifications and additional airfields throughout the island, the New York Times said today.

A Washington dispatch by Tad Szulc said "A detailed report on these activities, dated Nov. 29, was received from Havana through anti-Castro intelligence channels," adding: "The report stressed that while some Soviet military camps had been closed, all indications were that many Soviet units and advisers remained in Cuba."

## LAFF-A-DAY





## Traffic Charges Keep Court Busy

16 Drivers Forfeit  
Bond Friday Morning

Although there were 27 cases on the Municipal Court docket Friday morning all but five defendants forfeited bonds totalling \$490.

Of the five cases heard by Judge Max G. Dice:

Norman Hatten, 45, Selma, Ind., charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless operation Dec. 3, was released on \$370 bond and his case continued to Jan. 4.

Paul V. Johnson, 27, of 712 N. North St., was fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty to speeding on Rt. 62.

Hollie Penrod, 59, pleaded not guilty to failure to obtain a building permit to construct a patio at her home, 711 Western Ave., and the case was dismissed.

**THE 16 DRIVERS** who were charged with a variety of traffic violations and forfeited bonds amounting to \$370 were:

Noah Franklin Wilson, 23, of 816 Columbus Ave., reckless operation on W. Court St., \$20 bond;

Dennis Stephen Aills, 20, of 408 Peabody Ave., reckless operation on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Franklin L. Dray Jr., 21, 626 High St., reckless operation on W. Court St., bond \$20;

Berkley L. Marion, 28, Columbus, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Elmer E. Blankenship, 49, Columbus, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Clayton H. Dunn, 39, Cincinnati, speeding on Rt. 62 (94 miles per hour), bond \$50;

John W. Young, 32, South Charleston, illegal passing on Rt. 62, bond \$25;

John W. Lubkeman, 24, Amelia, speeding on Rt. 22, bond \$20;

Jack Samuel Moss, 32, Cleveland, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Beecher Smith, 41, Pikeville, Tenn., speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Dewey A. Price, 22, Chillicothe, speeding on Rt. 22, bond \$20;

James L. Benson, 19, Xenia, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Robert William Doty, Mound, Minn., illegal passing on Rt. 62, bond \$25;

Lewis Tabakow, 47, Cincinnati, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$20;

Garvin Dwight Mack, 39, West Union, illegal passing on Rt. 62, bond \$25;

Sally Robinson, 37, Leesburg, speeding on Rt. 62, bond \$25.

Most of the traffic arrests were made by the state Highway Patrol during the first six days of this month. They were cited to appear in Municipal Court Friday.

**FIVE MEN** charged with hunting without permission on the farm of Merrill Hoppes in Concord Twp. by Game Protectors David Krupla and Charles Cooper each forfeited bond of \$20, a total of \$100. They were:

Henry McFarlin, 33, South Point; Benjamin Gifford, 39, of 1425 Forest St.; James Blanton, 31, Ironton; Robert Buckley, 25, Ironton; and Raymond Wise, Ironton.

Robert Jeffries, 23, Loveland, charged by Krupla and Cooper with hunting without permission on the farm of Harold Ivers, Jasper Twp., also forfeited a \$20 bond.

## News Briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The New Philadelphia-Dover area in Tuscarawas County is one of seven removed from the list of those eligible for assistance under the Public Works Acceleration Act, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced today.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)**—The Cincinnati construction firm of Frank Messer & Sons, Inc., has submitted the apparent low bid of \$3,858,800 on the general contract for a seven-story State Highway Department office building. The state estimate was \$3,388,500.

**WALLACEBURG, Ont. (AP)**—Three thousand school children were puzzled when two Santas appeared in the annual Santa Claus parade Thursday. The youngsters, unable to distinguish the impostor, pelted both with snowballs.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)**—E. B. (Blaine) Haskins, 40, of West Jefferson, was named today as the new superintendent of the London Correctional Institution in London, Madison County.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The State Department, disagreeing with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, says the United States has a very clear policy on Berlin.

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)**—Thirty-one Navy dependents leave here by air today to return to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

They are the first of the dependents evacuated at the onset of the Cuban crisis to return.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Deaths, Funerals

**IRA D. GARRINGER**—Services for Ira D. Garringer, 81, of Rock Mills, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lester Litton, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Garringer, a retired stone quarry operator, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were James Richard, William, George and Robert Garringer, grandsons of the deceased, and Andrew Garringer, a nephew.

## Snow Buries County

(Continued from Page 1)  
lem Thursday afternoon and worked through the night. Twenty-seven men were operating eight pieces of equipment in Fayette County's snow removal job.

**COUNTY ENGINEER** Charles P. Wagner, who reported drifts up to eight feet on some rural highways, said at 10 a. m. that his crews face a "serious" situation but added that they may be able to whip the problem by late afternoon if the wind dies down.

A 33-man county crew had 11 pieces of equipment in service but were hampered by dozens of stalled cars in their efforts to open the Old Springfield, Danville and Miami Trace roads where some of the worst drifting occurred.

Wagner and his men, who worked through the night, said they would open main roads first and then tackle the secondary routes.

**CITY CREWS** were plowing main thoroughfares in residential areas at noon after cutting twin lanes in the downtown area.

Lesser traveled residential streets will be plowed as time permits. City workers were on the job from 5:30 to 11 p. m. Thursday, and then resumed the task at 4 a. m. Friday.

Mail trucks were arriving late in Washington C. H. Friday morning, but rural carriers got an early start and seemed to be making most of their stops. Mail was being dispatched to other points as fast as possible, but the schedule was badly upset.

**WASHINGTON C. H. POLICE** at noon had reported only three minor collisions since 4 p. m. Thursday. But Sheriff Don Thompson said he and his deputies were out most of the night and had investigated 14 separate accidents by mid-morning. Four persons were slightly injured.

State Highway Patrol officers at Wilmington Friday reported only two minor mishaps involving trucks in the Fayette County area, although they investigated several more in adjoining counties.

Many skid accidents were not even reported.

Scores of area residents whose jobs are in distant cities remained at home Friday rather than attempt to drive over highways which had not been cleared during the early morning hours.

**CHARLOTTE SUE GILBERT**, 18, Rt. 2, Wilmington, required emergency treatment by a physician for minor cuts she received when her car slid into the rear of another on the CCC Highway-W at Jamison Rd. about 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Driver of the second car, Edwin Lee Miller, 19, Prairie Rd., was not injured. The girl's car reportedly slid into the rear of Miller's car which was stopped for a left turn, when she applied her brakes.

Franklin Paul Lueke, 41, Covington, Ky., was treated at Memorial Hospital about midnight for lacerations on his head and legs suffered when his U. S. Parcel Service truck skidded off the CCC Highway-W at Mt. Olive Rd. and capsized in a ditch.

**A 3-YEAR-OLD** girl received minor head lacerations about 4:30 p. m. when her father's car was involved in a three-car bumper-to-bumper collision on Devalon Rd., three miles northeast of Washington C. H.

Marie Lynne Acton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Acton, Mt. Sterling, was given emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital and released. Her father, and the two other drivers, Jess A. Schlichter, 45, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, and Ralph T. Ladd, 58, also of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, were not injured.

At 6:30 p. m., a car driven by Edward Glaze, Washington-Waterloo Rd., veered into the left lane of traffic on the CCC Highway-W, near Fair Chance Farm, striking another car driven by Albert B. Crook, 43, Cincinnati.

Glaze's car which had come to a halt in the center of the highway, was then rammed head-on by a truck driven by Paul Blackmore, Rockville, Ind.

Glaze was treated by a physician for a deep laceration of one ear; the other drivers were not injured.

The sheriff's office investigated at least 10 other less serious accidents, and answered more than 200 telephone calls from persons inquiring about road conditions during the night and early morning.

The smallest bird in New Zealand bears the militant name of rifleman. Only three inches long, the rifleman is a poor flyer and it prefers climbing trees to flying to the top.

## Indict Three In Southwest Point Fixing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three men were indicted by the Travis County Grand Jury Thursday for contempt of the legislature—the first such indictments in a decade. All involved point-fixing in basketball.

The are M. C. Pearson of Austin, E. D. (Sig) Dickson of Dallas and M. D. (Duck) Mallard of Bryan.

The cases stem from hearings last summer by the Texas House on alleged point-fixing in Southwest Conference basketball games.

Dickson refused 292 times at a July 13 hearing in Austin to answer questions concerning alleged bookmaking and point-fixing in SWC basketball games.

Pearson took the Fifth Amendment 44 times at the same hearing in refusing to answer committee questions about his business, whether he was a bookmaker and whether he held a U.S. wagering stamp.

Mallard refused 125 times at a May 25 Waco hearing to answer questions about his alleged bookmaking operations. The grand jury said all three are accused of contempt for refusing to answer questions "pertinent to the matter under inquiry."

On conviction, contempt of the legislature is punishable by fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and by a jail term of 30 days to 12 months. It is classed as a misdemeanor.

## Mike Presses Release Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle renewed efforts today to make public secret proceedings of the recently discharged special grand jury investigating claims of influence peddling in the liquor department.

He asked Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy to give him a copy of testimony by grand jury witnesses during seven weeks of work.

The governor said his request was made with the intention of releasing the 1,600-page transcript to newsmen.

"Evidently, some who are concerned that the truth might be known are raising a hue and cry at the very idea," DiSalle said in a letter to McElroy.

Request for the transcript followed by two days the governor's request for McElroy to take appropriate court action for authority to make the matter public.

## Soviets Make Offer, Quickly Withdraw It

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union today publicly offered—and then backed off from—a proposal to allow international inspectors to check on robot seismographs placed inside Russia for policing a nuclear test ban.

The Soviet maneuver over the unmanned detectors—known as black boxes—came at the conclusion of the morning session of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said whatever the Russians had in mind they would never talk the Western powers out of their demand for on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

## Ohio's Polio Cases Drop To Record Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio apparently will have fewer reported cases of polio this year than at any time since the State Health Department began keeping records.

Sixteen substantiated cases are on record for the year in Ohio, department officials said, compared with 636 in the entire nation. Originally there were thought to be 17 cases, but one turned out to be something else.

Last year, Ohio had 42 of the 780 cases reported in the nation. In 1960, the state had 112 of the 1,908 reported cases, and in 1959, 258 of the 5,474 cases reported nationally.



COMING TO THE FAYETTE—Two new Technicolor features open Sunday at the Fayette Theatre for a three-day run! Above, Charleton Heston (Ben Hur) appears in the comedy "The Pigeon Who Took Rome". Yul Brynner's newest action adventure, "Escape from Zahrain", completes the combination bill for the family.



POET GETS AWARD—Robert Peterson (right) whose "Life After 40" column appears in The Record-Herald, presents the third annual "Life Begins at 40" award to 88-year-old poet Robert Frost. The citation reads: "To Robert Frost whose first book of poetry was published on the eve of his fortieth birthday, and whose ensuing work and ultimate recognition as America's leading poet are a testament to man's capacity for achievement in the later years." Previous winners of the award were Grandma Moses, who won fame for her primitive paintings late in life and former President Harry S. Truman.

## Warm Kennedy, Adlai Exchange Dispels Rumors There's Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson and President Kennedy, meeting in public for the first time since the tempest over the U.N. ambassador's role in the Cuban crisis, shook hands warmly Thursday night.

Stevenson, quick as ever with a quip, introduced Kennedy as "the author, producer, director and star of Mr. Khrushchev's new hit play in Moscow—A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to Cuba."

Stevenson said he was "proud to be a member of the supporting cast."

The occasion of their meeting was the Kennedy Foundation awards dinner where the President handed checks to four foreign scientists for work against mental retardation.

In the background were echoes of the clamor set off this week by a magazine article—co-authored by a close friend of the President—which portrayed Stevenson as having advocated a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

The article set off speculation that someone in the administration was "out to get Adlai." Apparently in an effort to still the talk, the President made public a letter Wednesday expressing his "fullest confidence" in Stevenson.

Thursday night, presiding at the dinner, Stevenson received a standing ovation.

Stevenson remarked that the United Nations may soon be crying for peace "and I have been crying for it in the past week."

"But despite what has happened," Stevenson added, "I am convinced that most of the press of this country follows Joseph Pulitzer's remark that accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman—except, as someone has pointed out, a newspaper can always print a retraction."

Stevenson previously had denounced the Saturday Evening

## Falls Injure Woman, Child

Injuries suffered in falls sent a 7-year-old girl and a woman to Memorial Hospital Thursday for emergency first aid. Both were later discharged.

Irene Sheets, 27, New Holland, bruised both knees when she slipped and fell on ice at the corner of Main and Court Sts.

Joan Fahr, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fahr, 831 E. Paint St., fell while rollerskating at the Rollerhaven rink, CCC Highway-W.

## Institute Cancelled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state history institute on local and state history scheduled by the Ohio Historical Society here Saturday, has been cancelled due to weather conditions. The Society announced today. The meeting will be rescheduled for sometime in the spring.

## Skybolt Seen On Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The trouble-plagued Skybolt, an air-launched missile that gave the manned bomber hope for longer life, may be headed for the discard.

A final decision has not been made. But informed sources say that as of now Defense Department budget drafters are not planning to allot money for the 1,000-mile-range missile next year.

These sources said the project is in serious trouble—and not only because the Skybolt has suffered five test flops in a row.

It was reported the Skybolt has lost favor with top Pentagon officials.

They were said to have come around to the view that by the time it is ready in any numbers the pre-eminent role in U.S. nuclear striking power will have been assumed by the Polaris submarine-launched missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

## State Treasurer-Elect Fills Two Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two posts in the state treasurer's office have been filled by treasurer-elect John D. Herbert.

The incoming Republican named David J. Evans of Upper Arlington as assistant treasurer and James C. Dayton of Columbus as cashier.

Evans, 41, was vice chairman and manager of Herbert's campaign committee. He is a vice president of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association here.

Dayton, a Marysville native, is 29. He served eight years in the treasurer's office before moving to his current job as a state examiner in the office of State Auditor James Rhodes, the governor-elect. He held the post of assistant cashier for three years prior to taking his present job.

## The Weather

Coast A. Stookley, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 23  
Minimum last night ..... 22  
Maximum ..... 34  
Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) ..... 12  
Minimum 8 a.m. today ..... 22  
Maximum this date last yr. .... 43  
Minimum this date last yr. .... 30  
Precip. this date last yr. .... 0

**THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, cloudy ..... 50 31 21  
Albuquerque, clear ..... 52 32 22  
Atlanta, clear ..... 53 29 20  
Bismarck, cloudy ..... 37 28 01  
Boise, clear ..... 48 34 24  
Boston, cloudy ..... 50 37 35  
Buffalo, snow ..... 45 26 18  
Chicago, clear ..... 28 22 7  
Cleveland, snow ..... 35 31 32  
Denver, clear ..... 48 34 24  
Des Moines, clear ..... 27 11 1  
Detroit, snow ..... 34 28 28  
Fairbanks, clear ..... 41 31 21  
Fort Worth, clear ..... 65 41 1  
Helena, cloudy ..... 47 33 21  
Honolulu, cloudy ..... 81 68 51  
Indianapolis, clear ..... 27 21 04  
Juneau, cloudy ..... 34 31 18  
Kansas City, cloudy ..... 35 28 04  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 74 49 31  
Louisville, cloudy ..... 30 24 02  
Memphis, cloudy ..... 39 32 21  
Miami, cloudy ..... 67 52 35  
Milwaukee, cloudy ..... 29 27 1  
Mpls., St. Paul, clear ..... 23 7 1  
New Orleans, clear ..... 53 35 25  
New York, snow ..... 33 33 40  
Oklahoma City, clear ..... 57 39 21  
Omaha, cloudy ..... 31 26 01  
Philadelphia, snow ..... 47 31 09  
Phoenix, clear ..... 73 41 1  
Pittsburgh, snow ..... 33 21 33  
Portland, Me., clear ..... 48 38 23  
Portland, Ore., clear ..... 52 40 1  
Rapid City, cloudy ..... 55 36 1  
Richmond, cloudy ..... 36 32 2  
St. Louis, clear ..... 33 29 01  
Salt Lake City, clear ..... 48 24 1  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 71 53 31  
San Francisco, clear ..... 63 52 01  
Seattle, clear ..... 54 43 1  
Tampa, cloudy ..... 36 29 1  
Washington, cloudy ..... 46 33 44  
(M—Missing; T—Trace)

## Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing pace mandatory, and there were waits of 45 minutes or more at the scenes of some of the scores of accidents along the CCC Highway.

**A TRAFFIC HEADACHE** in Washington C. H. Friday morning was compounded by a railroad crossing tie-up extending from North St. to Dayton Ave.

A northbound 148-car freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio's Wellston subdivision got a royal cussing from motorists who failed to take into account that the engineer had to get to Dayton some time and that there are no detours around the city.

The engineer got his long string of cars, mostly laden with coal, into Washington C. H. shortly before 7:30 p. m. just in time for the morning factory traffic.

With a 12-815-ton load behind him, he played it smart and moved through town at approximately 10 miles an hour. Too fast a pickup after getting his tower signal probably would have snapped a drawbar, and he would have been there yet—still blocking the crossings.

Northbound vehicles on Fayette St., most of them heavy trucks, were stacked from the crossing to near the city limits, and Court St. traffic was piled up for blocks.

The engineer took it in stride, even if nobody else did.

## Faces Jail Sentence For Assisting Escape

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Fred Ward, 52, of nearby Franklin faces six months in jail and a \$500 fine on charges of contributing to delinquency in helping his son, Fred Ward Jr., 15, escape from Middletown Hospital.

The youth had been arrested in a hit-run traffic crash near Dayton and for parole violation. He is still at large.

## DUNHILL'S Washington C. H. The Man's Store

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E. COURT ST.  
The Largest Selection  
Fine Men's Wear In Town

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**GIFTS**  
that say  
**MERRY  
XMAS**  
with special  
warmth  
•  
**DUNHILL'S**  
Inc.

## Market Marks Uneven Course

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market followed an uneven course in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 241.6, with industrials off .3, rails off .4, and utilities up .1.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional, but here and there wide moves were prompted by special situations.

Steels gave ground. The irregular oil section reflected some further investment demand. Aerospace stocks were jolted by news that the air-launched Skybolt missile may be headed for the discard.

Motors were mixed, with General Motors up a fraction. GM is planning to expand its Cadillac division at Detroit.

Douglas Aircraft, prime contractor for the Skybolt, was swamped with sell orders and fell .4. It trimmed more than a point from the loss in later dealings.

## Housebreaking Case To Jury

Thomas Eugene Wheeler, 19, Milledgeville, charged with breaking into the home of James Ratliff, Grassy Branch Rd., Nov. 21, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond by Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday morning.

Wheeler was arrested by Sheriff Don Thompson at his home Nov. 23 and pleaded not guilty the following day. However, when he changed his plea to guilty Friday morning, Judge Dice told him he could waive preliminary hearing and be held for grand jury investigation.

Unable to furnish bond, Wheeler is still in the county jail.

## Scioto County Man Faces Murder Charge

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—John Hill, 33, of nearby Garden City, who allegedly accepted his brother's dare to pull the trigger of a gun he was holding, has been charged with second-degree murder in the brother's death.

Witnesses in the room at the time said Virgil Hill, 31, also of Garden City, was shot during a violent argument with his brother when he dared him to pull the trigger.

## MARKETS

### Local Quotations

**GRAIN**  
F. B. Co-op Quotations  
Wheat ..... 1.99  
Ear corn ..... 1.63  
Shelled corn ..... .96  
Oats ..... .85  
Soybeans ..... 2.33

### Livestock Market

**TRI-CO STOCKYARDS**  
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15-17.40.  
**UNION STOCKYARDS**  
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$15.55 - \$17.10  
net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$14.50.

**PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS**  
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.20 - \$17.40.

### Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)**—Cattle 300 calves 100; scattered sales all slaughter classes steady, good 550-1,000 lbs. slaughter steers 27.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-18.00.  
Hogs: 2,800; barrows and gilts extreme irregular, early trade 25 to 50 cents lower.  
Barrows and gilts: No. 1 and 2 210-220 lbs. 17.50.  
Sows: No. 1 to 3 300 - 350 lbs. 13.50-14.00.  
Sheep: 100; not enough fresh receipts to establish trade.

### Chicago

**CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)**—Hogs 7500; butchers steady; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 17.00-17.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 16.75-17.25; 220-250 lbs. 16.00-16.75; 2-3 240-280 lbs. 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 320-380 lb. sows 14.00-14.75; 380-450 lbs. 13.00-14.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs. 12.15-13.00.  
Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 high; slaughter steers 32-35; bulk high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs. 30.75-32.00; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs. 29.00-30.75; choice 900-1,100 lbs. 28.75-29.50; choice 875-1,025 lb. heifers 28.00-28.75; load high choice with few prime 1,025 lbs. 29.00; few good 25.00-27.25; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.  
Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-105 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 17.00-19.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

## OSU Commencement To Hear Celebrezze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University's autumn quarter commencement program is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. next Friday in St. John Arena with some 630 seniors and graduate students scheduled to receive degrees.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, former mayor of Cleveland and now U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the commencement address.

Jerry R. Lucas, three-time All-America basketball player, will deliver the student response at the program.

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**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

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## German Drivers Amused At Iron Curtain Guards

By RICHARD O'REGAN  
HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—  
At the frontier to East Germany,  
a Communist border guard sat on  
a roll of barbed wire, his auto-  
matic rifle resting on his knees.  
A ruddy West German truck  
driver pulled up on his way to  
Berlin, threw open his window  
and cracked: "Hey, sonny, doesn't  
it tickle?"

The East German policeman  
reddened. He stood up violently  
and thrust his rifle toward the  
West German driver.

"Ach," said the truck driver  
without lowering his voice.  
"We've got to teach them first  
what humor is. They haven't got  
any."

The long-haul truck drivers be-  
tween West Germany and West  
Berlin must stop at Communist  
controls to have their freight  
checked.

It is often a long process. Every  
day hundreds of truckers have to  
undergo tiresome Communist ex-  
amination of their papers and car-  
goes. They often amuse them-  
selves at the expense of the Com-  
munist police.

Another truck from West Ger-  
many roared up and the driver  
clambered out of his cab.

"Man look at that baby," he  
said as a girl in a gray Commu-  
nist uniform approached. And  
then loudly: "Na ja, sister—pretty  
girls don't belong on customs  
ramps."

The girl ignored him, but a few  
minutes later she fled in anger.  
The truck driver's partner had  
awakened from his sleep, stepped  
to the ground and pinched her.

An irate Communist officer  
came out of the door through  
which the girl had disappeared.  
He wagged his finger in warning  
at the truckers.

Some yards away, another  
group of West German truckers  
loitered around vehicles being in-  
spected by the East German  
guards.

A young East German in glass-  
es was sounding off: "In a cap-  
italistic country like West Ger-  
many, the workers always suffer.  
Our workers are luckier than  
you."

He glared at one truck bringing  
chocolate to West Berlin.

"We don't need Western influ-  
ence, propaganda and chocolate  
from you," he said.

Snapped one of the West Ger-  
man drivers: "Be quiet. We don't  
want to listen to you. We have to  
stand here all the time having our

papers checked and we don't have  
to listen to your political nonsense  
too."

A third truck driver joined the  
attack on the young East Ger-  
man: "Your slogans about all you  
happy men—keep them for your-  
self. You tell me what you really  
think, and I'll see if I can't smug-  
gle you back with us to the West."

The agitator stared at them. He  
looked startled and flushed as if  
his secret thoughts had been  
tapped and brought out to the  
open.

"But comrades . . ." he began.  
The truckers laughed in his  
face, went to their cabs and  
turned on their motors.

## Service Notes

Darrell D. Wilson, storekeeper  
third class, USN, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Taylor Wilson, Rt. 3, Green-  
field, is serving aboard the sub-  
marine USS Trigger, operating out  
of Charleston, S. C.

A graduate of Greenfield Me-  
Clain High School, Wilson entered  
the service in October, 1954.

Army Pvt. Daryl Hamby Jr.,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hamby  
Sr., 621 Fourth St., recently com-  
pleted advanced individual in-  
fantry training at the U. S. Army  
Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Hamby entered the Army last  
July and completed basic combat  
training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier attended  
Washington High School.

Many cossacks sought refuge in  
Turkey in 1855 when Tsar Nicholas  
I of Russia banned their beards.

## Ohio Power, Co-Op Plan Joint Venture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The  
Ohio Power Co. of Canton and  
its parent, American Electric  
Power Co. of New York, saying  
rural electric co-ops "are here to  
stay and we'd rather work with  
them than against them," are  
studying a major venture with  
Ohio's cooperatives.

Ohio Power and Buckeye Power  
Inc. of Columbus have announced  
they are discussing a \$135 mil-  
lion, 1.23-million-kilowatt power  
plant which would be located in  
Eastern or Southeastern Ohio  
where coal is plentiful. The two-  
unit plant would be Ohio's larg-  
est.

Buckeye Power represents the  
state's rural electric coopera-  
tives.

The private utility proposed the  
study. The proposal would divide  
stock ownership of the giant fa-  
cility equally between Ohio Power  
and Buckeye Power.

Agreement would be a mile-  
stone in better relations between  
the long-feuding private power  
companies and the co-ops formed  
in the 1930s under the Rural El-  
ectrification Administration.

NOW . . .  
FINE  
PORK  
SAUSAGE  
AT  
**MOORE'S**  
FRUIT MKT.

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superb FM/AM radio . . . all for only \$498.50 in mahogany.



### STEREO THEATRE 23...AMERICAN COLONIAL

Beautiful 280-sq. in picture; 6 speakers; mahogany or cherry finish  
Also available in Danish Modern styling at the same price.

Always gives you the best pictures . . . automatically.

All you do is select your program. Revolutionary Video-matic gives you the  
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night, without hard-to-adjust controls. Chromatic optical filter adds depth  
to pictures, eliminates glare and reflections that cause eye-strain.

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diagonal measure

**\$498.50** in mahogany

Come in; see this and a large variety of other models to suit your taste.

Greatest reliability. Tech-  
nology developed for mili-  
tary electronics makes this  
Magnavox so dependable  
that service, as well as all  
parts and tubes, is guaran-  
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eliminates record and stylus wear.  
Diamond Stylus guaranteed for 10 years.

Magnavox is truly the finest . . . and your best buy on any basis of comparison.)

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EVERYTHING MUSICAL

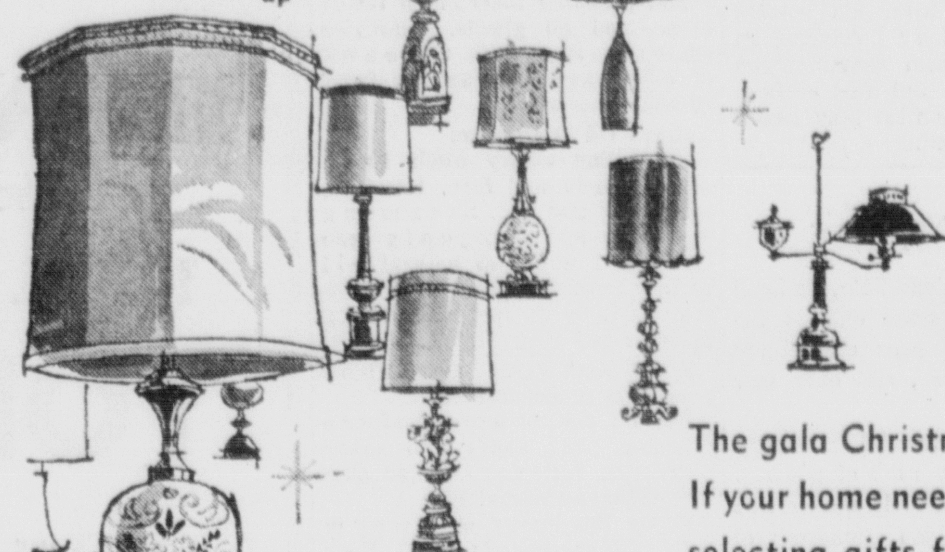
218 E. Court St.

Phone 335-4671

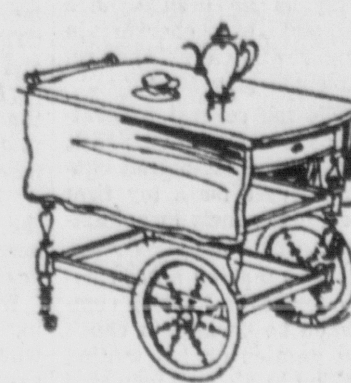
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SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS WHEN YOU GIVE  
GIFTS FOR THE HOME FROM KIRK'S

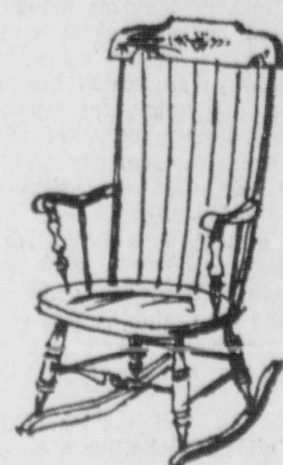
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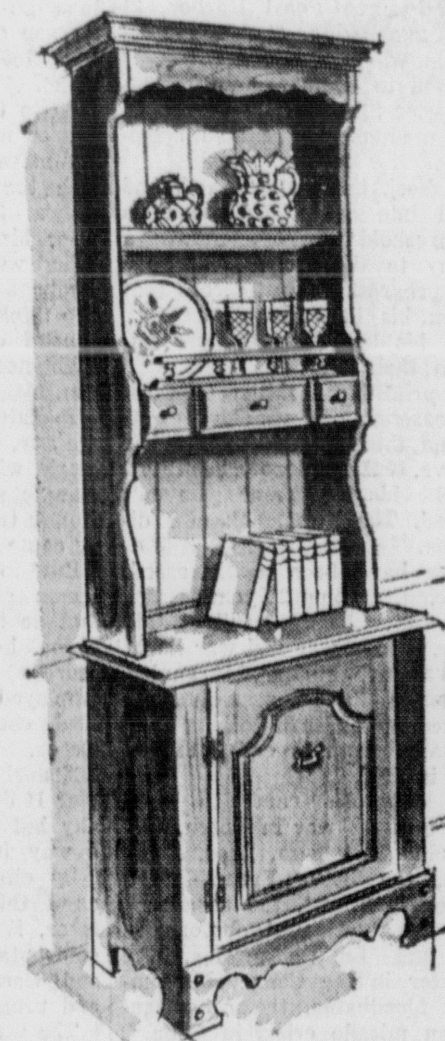
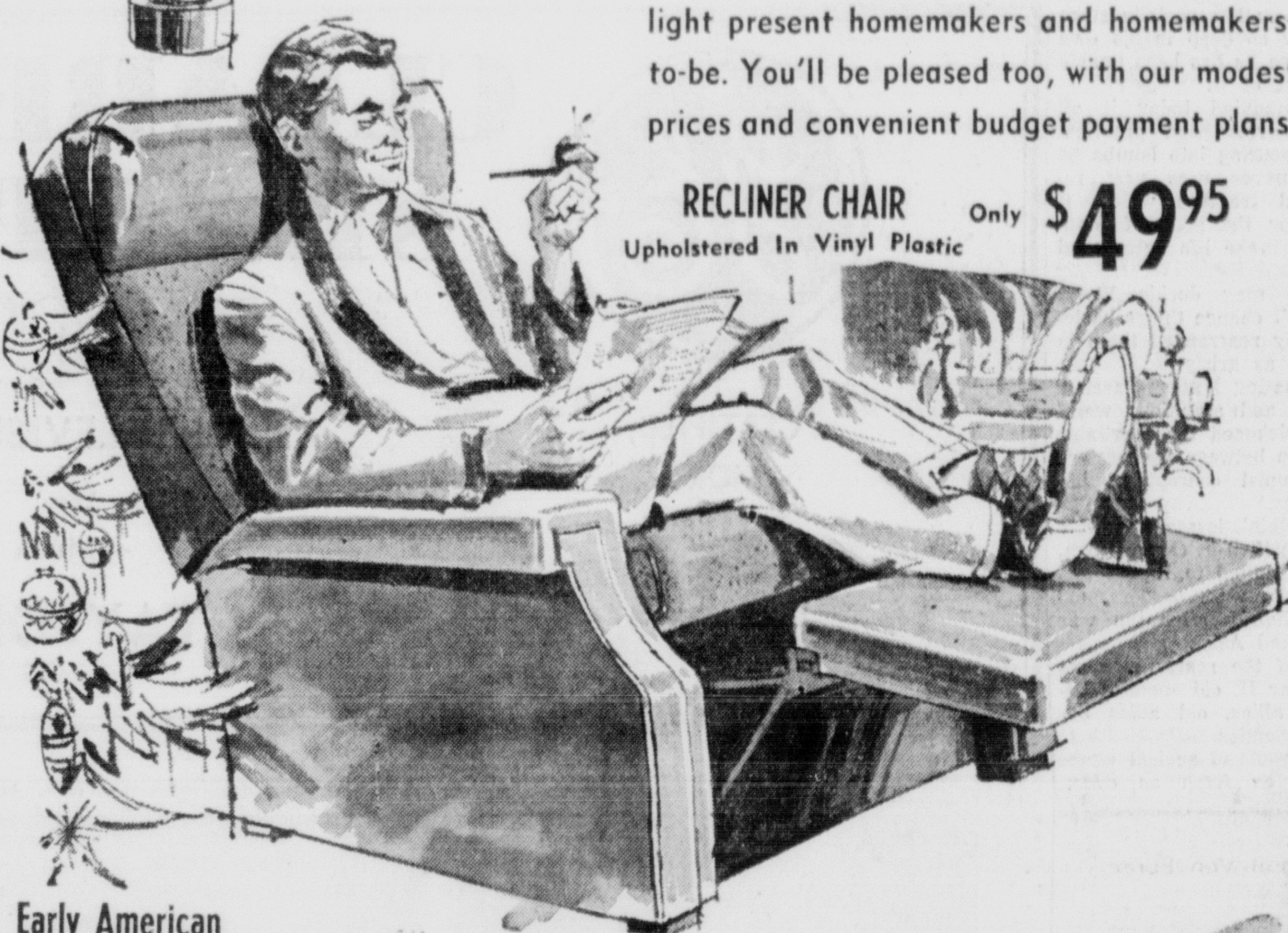
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The gala Christmas season will soon be here!  
If your home needs brightening up, or if you're  
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list, better come first to Kirk's . . . the home of  
famous name brands. Pictured are just a hint  
of the distinctive, hard-to-find pieces to de-  
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• Decorator  
Color Combinations  
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hard-baked enamel.  
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surface than a regulation size  
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with graceful tapered legs. A beau-  
tiful and useful table not only for  
games but for munching, sewing,  
studying, etc. Easily folded.  
Four full size, wire back folding  
chairs with extra comfortable  
padded seats.



## Artist Turned Playwright

NEW YORK (AP)—An inability to draw horses led cartoonist Herb Gardner to seek fame as a playwright—and he won on his very first try.

"I've always associated horses with the unemployment problem," said Herb, author of the current Broadway comedy hit, "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards Jr.

"Most of the times I left jobs it was because sooner or later the boss would ask me to draw a horse, and I couldn't. When I drew a horse it looked like a cross between a dog and Radio City."

At 27, tall and curly-haired, Gardner himself looks like a cross between Thomas Wolfe and Orson Welles when they were that age.

Herb started yearning to be a writer at 13. He learned the rudiments of stagecraft in his youth by working as an orange juice salesman and hat checker in Times Square theaters, and recalls seeing one play 140 times.

There followed several frustrating years as a commercial artist, years in which he sculptured bunnies and walrus for a toy firm or drew endless panels in animated film cartoons.

Gardner was making a good living as creator of the Nebbish comic strip when he decided to chuck it all and gamble on his writing skill. Working in a cheap unheated West Side apartment, he turned out "A Thousand Clowns" in 2½ years. It rang an immediate bell.

His experience has made Herb something of an apostle for the philosophy of chance-taking.

"Too many people are working merely to buy time," he said. "They work just to have Saturday and Sunday off."

"I didn't want to go on buying time, because I was afraid I might find the time I bought I was merely using to buy more time."

"There is too much living for the time being. People should do now all the things they'll wish 30 years from now they'd done."

With the royalty money rolling in, Herb and Rita, his actress wife, are now busy furnishing an expensive six-room apartment on the East Side. But the acclaim that greeted his first play hasn't gone to his head.

## Inside You And Yours

By BURTON FERN, M. D.  
What can you do for dry, win-tyskin?

During warm weather, almost everyone has enough skin moisture—often too much. Sweat-soaked skin folds chafe and irritate.

To preserve body heat in cold weather, blood is detoured away from the skin. Sweat and oil glands receive less moisture. In dry, overheated homes, sweat droplets evaporate as fast as they form.

Without sweat's emulsifying action, skin oil can't spread out into a fine film. Clogged oil glands roughen your skin.

You probably inherited fewer sweat and oil glands. They're especially sparse on the back of elbow and arm and in front of knee and leg.

**Natural Oil Disappears**  
But biting wintry winds lash across hands and face, leaving them raw and red. Steaming dishwater and detergents rob hands and wrists of natural oil as they float the grease right down the drain. So do spot-removing solvents and soapy lather.

Avoid anything that robs your skin of natural oil.

Put on rubber gloves before plunging your hands into soapy dishwater. Soften dry, rough skin by adding additional oil.

Enjoy the luxury of a warm bath with special oils added. Your doctor can suggest one like Alpha-Keri R. Its fine film clings to your skin afterwards.

**Soap - Free Cleanser**  
Lather up with a soap-free skin cleanser, like Acidolator R or Lowilla Cake R. You may

find your skin healthier if you bathe less during the winter.

After your warm bath, lubricate those dry areas while your pores are still wide open. You can try shortening, lanolin and all kinds of creams and lotions.

Experiment! You'll soon find which best baby's your tender skin.

### Most Effective

During sleep, keep ointment on chapped hands and feet by wearing light leather gloves and cotton socks.

### Ohio Navy Man Held

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Four Navy enlisted men, including one Ohioan, have been charged with taking 13,000 pounds of meat from the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River near here. The Ohioan held is Roger W. Cooper, 20, of Williamsburg, Clermont County.

### Grove City Man Killed

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Henry C. Hart, a salesman from Grove City, Columbus suburb, died Thursday when a tractor-trailer rig turned over on his car after the two had collided on Ohio 31 north of here.

## The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—What has changed since Pearl Harbor, 21 years ago today, the length of time in which a human being is supposed to come to maturity?

In those 21 years man has had some moments of isolated splendor.

He shook the pull of earth and soared into space. He stood on the threshold of the unknown: a journey to the moon. He made great progress against forces that shorten his life, like disease.

Yet, his life became more uncertain than ever.

His primitive inability to work out reasonably a peaceful existence on this limited earth didn't improve. His deep hostilities toward his neighbor haven't changed. They just took new directions.

These have been a distressed, distracted, groping 21 years.

They have been so full of talk of war, fear of war and war itself, of invasions, killings, tyrannies, treacheries and assassinations man seemed to learn nothing from the massacres that ended temporarily in 1945.

The examples come to mind easily enough: war in Korea, China, India, Viet Nam, Laos, North Africa, the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, the assassinations in Algeria, revolutions in Asia and Latin America, the slaughter in the Congo, Moslem-Hindu bloodbaths, the American-Russian missile crisis in Cuba.

To us, involved in the daily doings, this may have seemed like a time of motion.

But historians, looking back 500 years from now, may conclude the only real change in these 21 years in man's dealing with man was his discovery of how better to make war worse.

World War II produced rockets and atomic bombs. All man had

to do then was learn how to attach the bombs to the rockets. He learned easily and made previous wars look old-fashioned and humane.

While this had a frightening effect on man for obvious reasons—the more the number of nations with the bomb, the less everybody's life-expectancy—it didn't deter him a moment.

He went on making bigger bombs as if hypnotized by fright into thinking that if he frightened himself enough he'd become too frightened to use what frightened him.

To future generations, if there are any, this may look like simple jungle witchcraft, especially since man is now so deep in his own atomic trance he has been unable to come out of it.

But to mankind today it all seems so normal and practical that he is pouring into bombs he hopes he never uses vast resources and treasure which, if employed for the good of mankind, could make life better and richer.

Historians may decide World War II didn't change things basically but only rearranged them in a way just as grisly.

By eliminating Nazism-Fascism as a third and ambitious world force, it quickened the inevitable confrontation between the western and Communist concept of life and progress.

The war didn't lessen this problem. It intensified it. Communism, which was limited to Russia and felt held within its borders, expanded jubilantly after the war in Europe and Asia.

As part of the rearrangements of World War II, old enemies became new allies, old allies became new enemies.

The deep roots of ancient agonies remain as fresh as ever:

James Marlow

racial and religious hate, national cupidities, enormous chasms between rich and poor around the world, intolerance, and even new nationalisms.

The old colonial powers, stretched on the rack of poverty, had to disgorge their possessions in Asia and Africa. Hundreds of millions of people have freedom, or freedom of a kind, at last.

They're still struggling to learn how to use it. When they increase in strength, and in their ambitions and conflicts, there will be new problems undreamed of now.



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MORE  
RELIABLE  
Than Other  
Leading Makes

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## Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

### Here We Go Again!

DEAR ABBY: Are you being paid by the Post Office Department? What do you mean, "Packages properly wrapped will be delivered in good condition"? Have you ever looked in the back room of a post office? Packages marked FRAGILE and HANDLE WITH CARE are pitched like footballs through canvas chutes and then heavy boxes are thrown on top of them. It's the careless handling, not the "wrapping," that accounts for most damage.

GRIPED

DEAR ABBY: I am a post office employee who handles packages and I want to thank you for putting in a good word for us. If only more people would realize the importance of wrapping packages! One woman raised the roof because she sent a shoe box filled with oatmeal cookies to her son in Korea. And he wrote her and asked what was supposed to have been in the box of "sawdust."

DISGUSTED MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I am 26. I was married in church at 18. It lasted 3 months. I got a civil annulment. A year later I married a high school sweetheart. That lasted 10 months. I got a divorce. Then I married a man old enough to be my father and that didn't work, either. Now I am single again and have never been happier. I am not beautiful, and don't run after men, but I don't have any trouble getting them. Now I realize that I will never make a good wife. I just don't want any man forever. My friends and family say it would be a mistake to turn down the man I am dating now but I think it would be unfair to marry

him. Do you think I ought to have my head examined? Everyone else does.

"NO TIES" — AND HAPPY  
DEAR NO: If you are content with your single life — and it is a useful and happy one, don't doodle with your noodle. A person who is not marriage material and knows it should stay single.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of two mature people — a couple in their twenties — smooching away like mad in a subway train during the rush hour with everyone looking on?

NYC

DEAR NYC: A performance of this kind is in the poorest taste. Besides, it's risky. They could miss their stations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS D.: See your doctor (to determine whether you are). See your boy friend (to give him the news). See your clergyman (in case you are) — to set the date.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

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TILL CHRISTMAS

— SATURDAY —  
— SATURDAY —  
SATURDAY  
NITE TILL 9:P.M.

STEEN'S

OPEN

— SATURDAY —  
— SATURDAY —  
SATURDAY  
NITE TILL 9:P.M.

STEEN'S

OPEN

— SATURDAY —  
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NITE TILL 9:P.M.

STEEN'S

OPEN

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SATURDAY  
NITE TILL 9:P.M.

STEEN'S

OPEN

— SATURDAY —  
— SATURDAY —  
SATURDAY  
NITE TILL 9:P.M.

STEEN'S



## Church Announcements

**MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH**  
CCC Highway-W  
Minister, N. Clifford Bangham  
10 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon Topic—"The Favorite Son."  
6 p. m.—Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship.

**MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST**  
Minister, Arthur M. Shenetel  
Topic—"The Word of Power."  
**CENTER CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
10:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Carl Arehart, Superintendent.  
**SPRING GROVE CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Superintendent.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

**SOUTH SOLON CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Donald Mace, Superintendent.  
10:30 p. m.—Church Junior High Youth Fellowship.

**MILLEDGEVILLE CHURCH**  
10 a. m.—Church School.  
Poster Kelly, Superintendent.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sunnyside School  
Minister, Joseph N. Radabaugh  
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Orum Price.  
Assistant Superintendent, Herbert Kelley.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
3 p. m.—Luther League at school.  
7 p. m.—Pastor's Class at parsonage.

**Monday**  
7:30 p. m.—Church Council at home of Robert Linder.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir at school.

**Saturday**  
10 a. m.—Catechism.  
11 a. m.—Junior Choir at school.

**JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST**  
13 E. High St.  
Robert B. St. Clair, Minister  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Youth Fellowship in charge of combined opening for Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon Topic—"Universal Bible Sunday." "The Book That No Man Could Write."

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
6:30 p. m.—Home Builders Sunday School Class Christmas dinner.

**Monday**  
10 a. m.—3 p. m.—District Parsonage Families Christmas meeting at Wilmington Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Evening Circle meeting with Mrs. Harold Anderson, 705 McArthur Way, Washington C. H.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m.—Official Board meeting.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir practice.

**Friday**  
7:30 p. m.—Hour of Inspiration.

**Saturday, December 15**  
2 p. m.—Christmas party for children.

**Sunday, Dec. 16**  
7:30 p. m.—Christmas program.

**SABINA METHODIST CHURCH**  
75 W. Elm St.  
Minister, Dr. M. Venz  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Glen Whittington.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon Topic—"Show Your Colors." Choir anthem: "Arioso, Shine," from the Christ Child.

8 p. m.—Jr. and Sr. MYF.

**Monday**  
1:30 p. m.—Executive meeting of WACS.

7:30 p. m.—Adah Circle meets at church.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
504 E. Temple St.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon. Subject—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m.—Service.

2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading Room.

**ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
East Street at S. North Street  
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, PASTOR

7:15 — Daily Mass  
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.—Sunday Mass.

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Highland Avenue  
Minister, Rev. Donald D. Patterson

8 a. m.—Sacrament of Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**Monday**  
4 p. m.—Junior Choir.

**Wednesday**  
4 p. m.—Acolyte meeting.

7 p. m.—Mid-week Family Worship Service.

8 p. m.—Adult Bible study group.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
227 Lewis St.  
Delbert A. Hough, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Donald A. Rhodes, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
1:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

**WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fayette Grange Hall  
Minister, M. H. Wright  
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Youth Meeting.  
7 p. m.—Youth Meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**Wednesday**  
Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Calling night.

**GRACE METHODIST**  
North and Market Sts.  
Dr. G. Glen Hughes, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Maurice Hopkins, Superintendent.  
Director of Christian Education — Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

9:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon Topic—"A Mirror for Christians."

6 p. m.—Junior High MYF.  
6 p. m.—Aldersgate Class Christmas party in parlor.

**Monday**  
3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

2 p. m.—Terrell Circle 5 meets with Mrs. Ray Terrell, 1131 Washington Ave.

8 p. m.—True Blue Class meets in Church Parlor.

**Wednesday**  
2 p. m.—Perrill Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Elmer Davis.

2 p. m.—Gatewood Circle 7 meets with Mrs. Ralph Penn.

7:30 p. m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.

8 p. m.—Warner Circle 10 with Mrs. Robert Grimm.

**Thursday**  
2 p. m.—In His Service Class meets in Fellowship Hall.

**Saturday**  
10 a. m.—Youth Choir rehearsal.

2 p. m.—Girls' Friendship Christmas party in Youth Room.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Market and Hyde Sts.  
Minister, W. Neil Hand

9:35 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent Omar A. Schwartz

9 a. m.—Family Worship.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

**Tuesday**  
6:30 p. m.—Marguerite Class covered dish dinner in Persinger Hall.

**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m.—Women's Association meeting in Persinger Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Board of Deacons meets in the church parlor.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—The CTS Class meets with Mrs. Thomas Grove, 614 N. North St.

**Saturday**  
10 a. m.—Chapel Choir rehearsal.

**SABINA FRIENDS CHURCH**  
151 Vine St.  
Minister, Tom Applegate

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Phillip Oren.

10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.  
Organist, Mrs. Rebecca Scranton.

Choir Director, Mrs. Roy Wipert.

**Monday**  
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

**Wednesday**  
1 p. m.—USFW meeting: Hostess, Mrs. James McDermott, worship, Mrs. Loren Greene, and program, Mrs. Tom Applegate.

7 p. m.—Golden Rule Class meeting. This is the annual Christmas party. Each child is to bring a gift and wrappings for the Christmas program.

**Saturday**  
6:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

**ATLANTA METHODIST CHURCH**  
Orlo D. Freshly, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION**  
424 Gregg St.  
Minister, Charles Williams  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent Ray Hawk.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**Tuesday**  
6 p. m.—Ladies Missionary Crusade. Sewing for missionary.

**Wednesday**  
ECY Christmas Party at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m.—Monthly Young Peoples Service. Rev. and Mrs. Coy McGinnis will sing and speak.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Harrison and Newberry Sts.  
Sandy Johnson, Jr., Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
There will not be any 3:30 p. m. meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

**Wednesday**  
Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Christian Education. Class. Rev. Sandy Johnson, teacher.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
113 W. Washington St.  
Sabina

9:30 a. m.—Bible School.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Text: Acts, Chapter 21.  
7:30 p. m.—"Last Will and Testament of John Smith."

6:30 p. m.—Youth meetings each Sunday evening.

**Tuesday**  
After school - Junior Choir.

6:30 p. m.—Loyal Workers Class.

**Thursday**  
7:15 p. m.—Mid-Week Study.

8 p. m.—Adult Choir.

2:45 p. m.—Youth Rally this Sunday afternoon in Xenia High School.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST IN JEFFERSONVILLE**  
Minister, Roy Love

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Superintendent, Eva Love.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**Wednesday**  
7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC)**  
Belle Aire School  
Jim G. Henry, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Walter C. Baker, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

2:30 p. m.—Mission Sunday School.

Hurles Nursing Home, Clinton Ave.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Ed Hur-low, director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**Wednesday**  
1 p. m.—WMS Visitation.

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

Monday through Friday of this week WMU observes a week of special prayer for foreign missions. Meeting places will be announced Sunday.

Plans are being made for first service in new church on Leesburg Ave. Sunday, Dec. 23.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North and East Sts.  
Allen M. Falls, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
James Vess, Supt.


10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

"Universal Bible Sunday."

6:15 p. m.—BEP meeting.




### Eternal Life

Scripture—John 14:1-3; 17:1-3; Romans 6:4-23; I Corinthians 15:13-28; I Peter 1:3-9; I John 5:11-13.



### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



On the afternoon before His death, Christ told His disciples that He went to prepare a place for them in His Father's house. This eternal life meant knowing God and Christ.—John 14:1-3; 17:1-3.

After He brought man's salvation with His death, the resurrected Christ appeared to Cephas, then to the twelve . . . then to more than five hundred . . . to James, then to all the apostles.—I Corinthians 15:1-7.

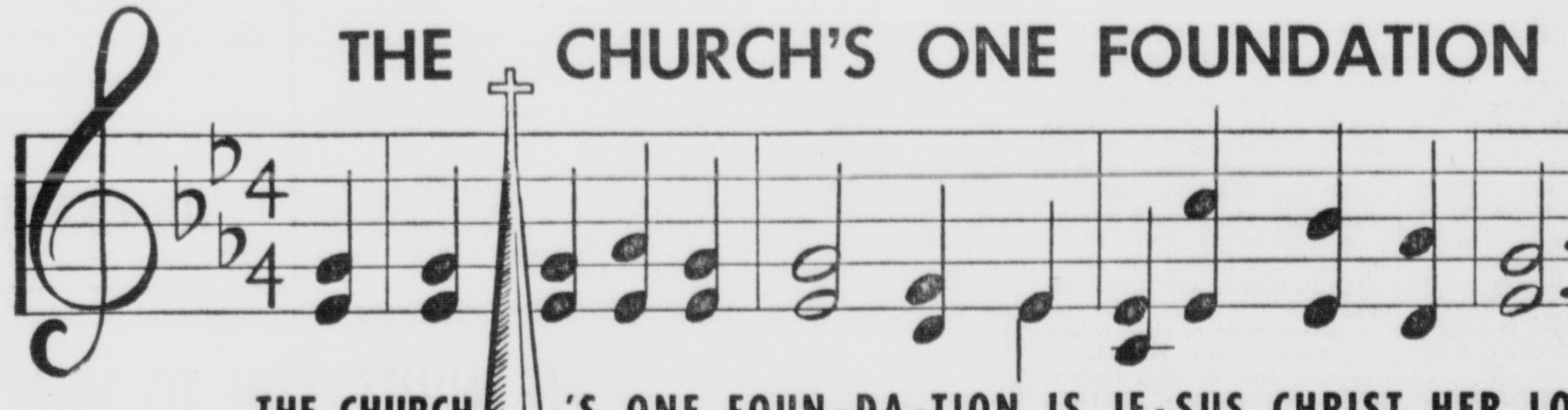
"Last of all," Christ appeared to Paul, who termed himself unfit to be called an apostle, because he had so persecuted the church. Paul spent the rest of his days preaching this salvation.—I Cor. 15:8-10.

"The wages of sin is death," Paul wrote; "but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord," because of Christ's death for us.—Romans 6:23.

**GOLDEN TEXT:** John 17:3.

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She is where a lot of people go as a last resort. Oh, that all men might first, come by way of His church for renewed hope, divine courage and greater strength.

Over nineteen hundred years ago, God opened her doors to all men regardless of race, color or creed. He raised the cross, on which Jesus died, atop her steeple with a prayer that men might never commit blasphemy against His name.— Then, "come let us go into the house of the Lord." Here, it is always time to worship the God I serve... for I am His church.

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## the CHURCH in you

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# Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

**SATURDAY, DEC. 8**  
Jeffersonville OES installa-  
tion of officers at Masonic  
Temple, 8 p.m. Social hour.  
Twin Oaks Garden Club  
meets with Mrs. Virgil P. Gar-  
inger, Rock Mills for dinner,  
6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 9**  
Mrs. Ralph Yerian presents  
piano students in recital at  
First Baptist Church, 2:30 p.  
m. Public invited.

**MONDAY, DEC. 10**  
Royal Chapter, OES, Christ-  
mas party at Masonic Temple,  
7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.  
OSU Mother's Assn. meets  
with Mrs. Marvin Roszmann,  
Rt. 35, at 8 p.m.  
Olla Podrida Club meets  
with Mrs. Jerry Nessell, 157  
Carolyn Rd., for covered dish  
luncheon, noon.  
Sunny - East Home Demon-  
stration Club meets with Mrs.  
Marcus Crago, 328 W. Elm  
St., 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.  
Eagle's Auxiliary meets at  
Eagles Hall for Christmas par-  
ty, 8 p.m. Gift exchange.  
AAUW meets w.i.t.  
Dewey Shneider, 519 E. Mar-  
ket St. Board meeting, 7 p.m.  
Branch meeting 7:45 p.m.  
Graduate sorority meets at  
St. Andrew's Protestant Epis-  
copal Church for dinner and  
gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 11**  
Queen Esther Class, First  
Christian Church, meets at the  
church at 7:30 p.m. Gift ex-  
change.  
Comrades of the Second  
Mile meet with Mrs. Willard  
Bloomer for covered dish sup-  
per and gift exchange, 6:30  
p.m.  
BPO Does Christmas party,  
meeting and gift exchange at  
Elks Lodge rooms, 8 p.m.  
Shepherd's Bible Class, First  
Baptist Church, meets with  
Mrs. William Cook, 826 Lees-  
burg Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Marguerite Class, First  
Presbyterian Church, covered  
dish supper in Persinger Hall,  
6:30 p.m. Gift exchange.  
True Blue Class, Grace Meth-  
odist Church, meets in  
church parlor for meeting and  
gift exchange, 8 p.m.  
Terrel Circle, Grace Metho-  
dist Church, meets with Mrs.  
Ray Terrel, 1131 Washington  
Ave., 2 p.m.  
"Grades to Grads", CCL,  
Jeffersonville, party for hus-  
bands with Mrs. Lowell Douce,  
Rt. 70, 7:30 p.m. Gift ex-  
change.  
Madison Mills Homebuilders  
Class meets with Mr. and Mrs.  
Lester Haines for covered dish  
supper and gift exchange, 6:30  
p.m.

## Dinner Held At Seibert Home

Members of the Bookwalter Wil-  
ling Workers Class met at the  
home of Mrs. Florence Seibert  
Thursday for their Christmas par-  
ty and meeting.  
A turkey dinner was served at  
the noon hour, with the hostess  
furnishing the turkey and mem-  
bers bringing supplemental dis-  
hes. Guests with the 16 members  
were Mrs. Mary Miller, of Colum-  
bus, Mrs. Clara Stuckert, Mrs.  
Myrtle Brock and Mrs. Roscoe  
Whiteside.  
Devotions were given by Mrs.

## Grace Methodist WCS Has Church Day

Sixty members of the Women's  
Society of Christian Service, Grace  
Methodist Church, met in Fellow-  
ship Hall Wednesday for a carry-  
in luncheon.

The tables were beautifully de-  
corated with greenery, Christmas  
balls and lighted red and green  
candles by the Perrill circle. This  
group also prepared the worship  
center - a white lace - draped al-  
tar with a potted red poinsettia,  
an open Bible and two tall red  
candles.

At 1:30 p.m., about 100 women  
assembled for the afternoon meet-  
ing, opened with a piano medley  
of Christmas tunes by Mrs. John  
Rhoads.

Mrs. Willard F. Wilson presided  
at the business meeting when re-  
ports of the officers and commit-  
tee chairmen were given. An-  
nouncement was made that the re-  
cent bazaar had netted more  
than \$1,200 for the church.

Mrs. Henry Brownell stressed  
the needs of the community for  
which the United Church Women  
of Fayette County are soliciting  
toys, blankets, clothing, chairs and  
a davenport.

At the close of the business  
meeting, Mrs. Wilson presented  
Mrs. G. Glenn Hughes, program  
chairman. As the offering was  
received, the group sang "There's  
A Song In The Air." Mrs. Hughes  
stressed the need of keeping God  
in Christmas and offered a short  
prayer. She then introduced Mrs.  
Allen White, who planned the pro-  
gram of Christmas hymns, poems  
and Scripture around the theme  
of "God's Plan for Man's Redem-  
ption."

A hidden choir of eight voices,  
Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. James  
Hanawalt, Mrs. G. Glen Hughes,  
Mrs. Ray Jinks, Mrs. Melvin  
Kiger, Mrs. Denzel Leggett, Mrs.  
Rex Pittenger and Mrs. Richard  
Roby, sang from the sanctuary  
over the public address system.  
The first reader and coordinator  
was Mrs. Allen White, second  
reader, Mrs. N. C. Bangham and  
the third reader, Mrs. Arch O.  
Riber, for a program of songs,  
and readings. The program closed  
with a litany by Mrs. White and  
the members, and the benediction  
by Mrs. Wilson.

The Jan. 2 program will be in  
charge of Mrs. N. C. Bangham  
and will be on the subject of the  
National Council of Churches.

Leola Allen who read the Christ-  
mas story.

During the business meeting,  
conducted by the president, Miss  
Sarah Bruce, plans were made to  
send flowers to the shut-ins of  
the class at Christmas time.

The president welcomed Mrs.  
Stuckert and Mrs. Brock as new  
members.  
Two Christmas poems by Mrs.  
Edith Spargur concluded the  
meeting.

Mrs. Keith Zimmerman will be  
hostess to the class for the next  
meeting, to be held in February.  
Mrs. H. H. Daugherty of Colum-  
bus, is the house guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. Claude A. Bruner.

Mrs. Robert Case is visiting in  
Cincinnati with her son and daugh-  
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Case and granddaughters Kim-  
berly and Karen.

The world's population currently  
is more than two and one-half  
billion.

## Women's Interests

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Dec. 7, 1962  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Musical Program At Browning Club Meet

A Christmas program was pre-  
sented when members of the  
Browning Club met at the home  
of Mrs. John P. Case Tuesday  
evening.

Mrs. Case presented the Chapel  
Choir of the First Presbyterian  
Church in a group of songs, ac-  
companying them at the organ.  
Mrs. Case is the director of the  
choir.

They sang "100th Psalm" by  
Mueller; "Every Good Gift,"  
by Williams; "Holy Offering,"  
by Redhead; "Let All Mortal  
Flesh Keep Silence," by Holst;  
"Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers," by  
M. Haydn; "Let Heaven and  
Earth Adore Thee" by Bach and  
"Of the Father's Love."

Members of the choir are Craig  
Castle, Brad Crosby, Dean Per-  
rill, Jack Tate, Gilbert Yoho,  
Barbara Heinz, Pamela Hyer,  
Joanne Ohnstadt, Carol Palmer;  
Connie Palmer, Laurann Perrill,  
Elizabeth Sauer, Marianne Schwa-  
igert, Jonell Shoemaker, Peggy  
Wood, Polly Wood, Mary Yoho  
and Nancy Schwartz.

Mrs. Case then presented three  
high school girls, Jenny Junk,  
Patricia Mahoney and Nelly  
Maude Case, accompanied by Car-  
ol Witherspoon on the piccolo. The

group sang "Christmas Dance of  
the Shepherds," by Kodaly.

Mrs. Claude A. Bruner read a  
paper on the origin of the doll.  
Members who had brought dolls  
displayed them and told their  
history.

Mrs. D. D. Weinrich, president,  
conducted a short business meet-  
ing and presented Mr. Richard A.  
Meyer of the Ohio Bell Telephone  
Co., who gave an explanation of  
direct distance dialing and an-  
swered pertinent questions.

The meeting was adjourned by  
repeating the club collect in uni-  
son.

Guests for the evening were  
Mrs. Marie Daugherty, of Colum-  
bus, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, of  
Aurora, and Mrs. Horatio Wilson.

### Thanks For The Trash

CHATTANOOGA — To pic-  
ture the expressions on Chattanoo-  
gans' faces, try to imagine how  
you would feel if you dumped a  
candy wrapper in a sidewalk trash  
container and it said, "Thank  
you."

The talking trash can was rig-  
ged up by personnel of radio sta-  
tion WDXB on a downtown side-  
walk. Swinging its lid activates a  
recording.

## Combined Circles Meet At Church

A dessert course preceded the  
combined meetings of Circles Two  
and Three, Women's Associa-  
tion, First Presbyterian Church, in  
the church parlor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hire, president of  
Circle Three, opened the meeting  
with a talk on missionary work.  
The president of Circle Two, Mrs.

Herbert Clickner, offered pray-  
er.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley gave the treas-  
urer's report and announced that  
the November bazaar cleared a-  
round \$800 for the society. An-  
nouncement was made that boxes  
have been sent to Bonneville, Ky.,  
and to Mexico. A committee was  
appointed to investigate projects  
for the year.

The association meeting will be  
held Dec. 12 when installation of  
officers will be conducted.

Mrs. Herbert Perrell gave the  
Bible study on Paul, taken from  
the study guide.

The program was given by  
Mrs. Clarence Daley who read  
"God's Love Is Phenomenal," and  
"The Shepherd Who Would Not  
Go."

In 1904 America could boast of  
some 15,000 recreational boats.  
By 1947 the number had jumped  
to an estimated 2,440,000 and by  
1961, to 7,175,000.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cunning-  
ham, Rt. 62, have returned from  
a three-week visit in California.

While there, they attended the  
wedding of their daughter, Miss  
Marilyn, and Mr. Kenneth Louis  
Risso in the Fairfield Catholic  
Church on Dec. 1. They also visit-  
ed with their son - in - law and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Ream of Pasadena, Calif., and  
with friends in San Diego and  
places of interest in San Francis-  
co. They made the trip on the  
California "Zephyr" from Chica-  
go.

Mrs. Claude A. Bruner read a  
paper on the origin of the doll.  
Members who had brought dolls  
displayed them and told their  
history.

Mrs. D. D. Weinrich, president,  
conducted a short business meet-  
ing and presented Mr. Richard A.  
Meyer of the Ohio Bell Telephone  
Co., who gave an explanation of  
direct distance dialing and an-  
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The talking trash can was rig-  
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recording.

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Tap - Ballet - Jazz - Baton or Ballroom  
Cha-Cha - Fox Trot - Jitterbug & New Modern Dances

Where You Get Individual Attention

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place in one of these friendly exciting classes for Children -  
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• SMITH-CORONA  
• UNDERWOOD

from \$49.95 plus tax

A wonderful selection of unusual gift items ...

Many from many different parts of the world ...

any a welcome gift.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

It's time to choose

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### Gift Wrappings

See our wide selection of fine quality papers in smart  
prints, gleaming foils, ribbon in a large variety of colors,  
bows and Pom Poms, Gift cards.

+ GIBSON

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25 for \$2.00

BUY the BOX

The true spirit of Christmas is reverently expressed in the  
dignity and quality of Gibson Christmas Cards. See  
our wide selection now on display.

### the Business Man's SPECIAL ...

**VU-ALL by CAMEO**

Spotlighting a feature sure to  
make a hit. New pass case holds  
16 cards or photos ... all exposed  
to instant view. No more wasted  
time searching for the card he wants. The Vu-All is  
handsomely crafted in a choice of fine leathers.

From 3.95

EVERYONE NEEDS A

### PARKER tBall JOTTER PEN

\$1.98

Has the famous Parker  
T-BALL textured point  
for practically skip-  
proof writing. Out-  
writes, out-performs  
other ballpens. Five  
attractive barrel colors.

4 POINT SIZES  
Extra Fine  
Fine  
Medium  
Broad

## New odorless roll-on paint for floors

**Dean & Barry Floor-Fast**  
lets you paint easier ... faster

Goes On Fast with either long-handled roller or nylon  
brush. Gives basement, porch and patio floors a safer,  
non-slippery surface to walk on.

Keep Going Fast because there is no irritating paint odor  
to slow you down.

Dries Fast to walk-proof hardness in one quick hour.  
Will withstand heaviest foot traffic after overnight drying.

Holds Fast to any clean surface. Won't flake, peel or  
dust off. It wears and wears and wears.

Colors Stay Fast inside or outside the home. Wonderful  
new Dean & Barry Odorless Floor-Fast is fade-free as  
a paint can be.

Clean-Up Fast with warm soapy water — hands, roller  
or brush. No messy or irritating paint solvents needed.

Save Money Fast because one economical gallon of  
Dean & Barry Odorless Floor-Fast is all you need to do  
the average floor.

Get your free color card today

only 6.85 per gal.

lets you paint floors fast

## COLONIAL PAINT CO.

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DOUBLE DECK

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Nite Till 9 P.M.

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## Dolls

MATTELS CHATTY BABY DOLL	Says 11 different things	Reg. \$16.00	NOW \$ 9.87
SLUMBATEENA MUSICAL CRADLE	With doll	Reg. \$19.95	NOW \$14.88
BARBIE DOLLS	Reg. \$2.98	NOW \$ 1.96	

## Science TOYS

REMCO Barracuda  
Atomic Submarine  
with 25 man crew

Reg. \$14.00 NOW \$8.97

FIDO MUSICAL DOG HOUSE

Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$ 1.99

## Wheels TOYS

JOHNNY REB CIVIL WAR CANNON

Reg. \$12.00 NOW \$7.87

REMCO FLYING DUTCHMAN

Antique car  
Reg. \$14.00 NOW \$10.94

BARBIE CARS

Reg. \$5.98 NOW \$ 4.88

AMT FAMOUS ROAD RACE

with steering control  
Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$39.88

## Games

"Clue"

Reg. \$3.50 NOW \$2.97

CAREERS

Now \$2.98

HIPPOTOMUS

Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$2.99

Seven Keys

\$3.98

Chess Tutor

\$1.98

Rack-O

\$1.98

Ohio Arts Sketch-A-Graph

\$2.98

Medical Game for young Dr Kildare

\$1.98

Large Assortment Color Forms 98c & \$1.98

Kenner's Scottie Bagpipe

Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$1.99

REMCO CARAVELLE

Transmitter Set

Reg. \$32.00

NOW \$24.88

ELDON Bowl-A-Matic BOWLING GAME

Reg. \$16.95 NOW \$14.88

Open This Saturday  
Nite Till 9 P.M.



## Buffet Supper At Naylor Home Wednesday Night

Members of Alpha Circle, Child Conservation League, entertained their husbands at the annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor Wednesday evening. Punch was served as the guests arrived. The home was gaily decorated in a Christmas theme.

Mrs. Kenneth Warner, president, welcomed the husbands and read a poem, "First Christmas". Roll call was answered by each member introducing her husband.

Bunco was played with prizes of red luncheon cloths and miniature Christmas trees won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weemhoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reno.

Mrs. Naylor was assisted by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Reno and Mrs. Evelyn Lynch.

### OSU Mother's Assn. To Meet Monday

The Mother's Association of Ohio State University will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Rt. 35-N.

Mrs. Nancy Adams, assistant dean of women at OSU, will be a special guest. The program will be presented by Mrs. M. G. Morris, of Bloomingburg.

A silent auction will be held.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

## WSCS Meets In Church Chapel

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell opened the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Jeffersonville Methodist Church, with a meditation when members met in the chapel Wednesday. She also read the story of a picture of Christ, hanging on the wall of the chapel.

The study group of the WSCS voted to contribute \$25 to the work among children in Korea. Mrs. Robert St. Clair reported on the formation of a WSCS group of the young women of the church.

The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. St. Clair followed by the reading of the Christmas story from Luke. Mrs. Harold Klever, program chairman, read "Christmas Without Christ" and played recordings of several of the familiar carols.

The worship table, stressing the Advent season, was prepared by Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Esther Circle was in charge of the hospitalities of the day. The committee, Mrs. Roy Booco, Mrs. Robert Bowen, and Mrs. George Combs, served refreshments.

Japan has banned the building of hotels in the area of the country's 72-inch telescope atop Mt. Chikurin. Only lodges and youth hostels are permitted.

## Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Friday, Dec. 7, 1962 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Canasta Club Meets At Peterson Home

Members of the canasta club of the Newcomers Welcome Wagon Organization met at the home of Mrs. John Peterson Wednesday night.

Following the evening of play, prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Gibbs and Mrs. Roger Nesecher.

Mrs. Peterson and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Dale Snapp, served

a dessert course. Others present were Mrs. Maurice Stone, Mrs. Yvonne Foster, Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon and Mrs. Richard Whitridge.

Because of the earth's centrifugal force, 5,000 tons of cargo loaded on a ship in the vicinity of the equator would weigh 25 tons more at the poles.

GREENHOUSES ESTABLISHED SINCE 1933

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CUT FLOWERS • HOSPITAL VASES  
CORSAGES • BLOOMING PLANTS  
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Make Hers A Diamond Christmas Remember, "A Diamond Is Forever"

BUY ON ONE OF ROSS JEWELERS MANY PAYMENT PLANS

See Our Man Wedding Bands To Match

BUY NOW, START YOUR PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR

DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO \$49.95 1.00 Weekly

7-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$99.50 \$2.00 WEEKLY

6 Diamond Bridal Set \$159.95 3.00 Weekly

7 diamond bridal-set \$119.95 \$2.00 weekly

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14K 2 row Diamond Band \$59.50 \$1.00 week

Man's Birthstones From \$9.95 charge it

Pearl Rings from \$8.88

Matched Wedding Bands \$19.95 \$1.00 weekly

Ladies Onyx Diamond From \$14.95 \$1.00 weekly

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Beautiful Onyx Diamond Rings For Him \$1 wk.

Birthstones for Her From \$7.95

Automatic Percolator \$9.95

Royal Portable Typewriter \$59.95

Flash Camera Kit, complete \$12.50

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## BENRUS 14 PC ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

COMPLETE SET \$1

LOCOMOTIVE OPERATES ON ONE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

NO WIRES!

6-SECTIONS OF TRACK 4 curved 2 straight

TRACK FORMS A 22' OVAL

FLAT CAR with 3 LOGS

COAL CAR

PUNCH-OUT CARDBOARD TUNNEL IN LID OF BOX

SAFE!

BONUS! 10 PUNCH-OUT RAILROAD SIGNS INCLUDED!

NO WINDING TO BOTHER WITH!

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

Trade-In your old watch on a new Benrus Watch sells for \$49.50 Your Trade-In \$20.00 You Pay Only \$29.50

Famous ADMIRAL 4 Speed Auto. Stereo Hi-Fi 4 Speakers In 2 Boxes!! 119.95 Value \$68.88 Pay 1.00 Week Free Record Stand and 20 Songs

## HOLIDAY ELECTRIC EYE TURRET CAMERA

Everything You Need To Take and Show Home Movies

Christmas Special \$89.94

Includes 3 lens turret electric eye camera, projector, screen, light bar, necessary accessories.

Pay only \$1.25 weekly

A Gift To Enjoy

6 Transistor Pocket Size Radio—Free Carrying Case Earphones and Batteries Special—Now \$14.88 Pay 1.00 wk.

So Rich Looking... So Exquisitely Fashioned! A complete matching ensemble you'll be proud to own. Colorfully Hand Painted Luxurious 22K GOLD TRIM on all pieces!

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- Handsome... Extra Large Cigarette Box and Cover
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Lovely HAND PAINTED Floral Design!

our gift to you, with any purchase of \$19.95 or more.

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## ELECTRIC RAZORS

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### STEEN'S

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nite Till 9 P.M.

The nicest gift under the tree, and the most appreciated too, will be the new electric razor—Choose from five nationally famous brands—All with the latest and most exciting new features—For her or for him—There's a new "Electric" for every adult on your shopping list—Lay one away—Now!

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- SUNBEAM
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- Floating Head ..... \$16.27
  - Speed Shaver ..... \$13.77
- NORELCO - Ladies
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- SUNBEAM Men's
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NEW SUPER-SPEED SCHICK

The mark of quality

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...in two models to suit any skin and beard

\$17.47

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THE ALL NEW RONSON C.F.L. 300

The "Big-Daddy" of All Electric Shavers

- SUNBEAM - Ladies
- New Lady Sunbeam .... \$12.87
- RONSON - Men's
- Mark "2" ..... \$15.97
  - Ronson "300" ..... \$20.77

- SCHICK - Men's
- Super Speed ..... \$17.47
  - New 3 speed ..... \$12.97
- SCHICK - Ladies
- Ballerina ..... \$ 7.87

Norelco SPEEDSHAVER

New Norelco 'Floating-Head' Speedshaver

OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 9 P.M.

\$16.27



Delaware Lawyers Plan Appeal

## Public Whipping Order Stirs Legal Wrangle

By ANDREW MEISELS  
DOVER, Del. (AP)—A 19-year-old was convicted of violating probation. The sentence included 20 lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails "inflicted publicly by strokes on the bare back well laid on."

The scene took place here Nov. 13, 1962. The sentence was legal. It was also feasible, since there are two public whipping posts in Delaware.

No date for the whipping of Franklin W. Cannon Jr. has been set, but—barring legal moves that may reach the U.S. Supreme Court—the date will be set and the sentence carried out.

The case has stirred a controversy in state and nation. Civil liberties groups branded the punishment as barbaric. Sociologists called it archaic. Penologists expressed the opinion that whipping is useless in halting crime.

The controversy revolves around two questions: is whipping a brutal punishment, and does it help to deter crime?

One of the questions is as old as the United States, whose constitution—along with the constitu-

tion of Delaware—forbids "cruel and unusual punishments."

Our grandfathers would have been surprised at the controversy. Until recent times, whipping was an accepted means of punishing criminals in nearly every country. In many nations, it still is.

England abolished corporal punishment in 1948. Canada still has it, and criminals there are regularly sentenced to the lash for a variety of offenses, from rape to armed burglary.

Even where whipping is legal, its use has diminished over the past 50 years. If Cannon is flogged, it will be the first such sentence carried out in Delaware in more than a decade.

Many believe the punishment will never be carried out. Cannon's attorneys have said they will fight the sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, arguing that flogging is cruel and inhuman.

Delaware's Gov. Elbert N. Carvel says recent publicity about the whipping post has been "damaging to Delaware and to the whole United States."

There are 24 crimes in Delaware that are punishable by flogging, including wife-beating, larceny of a horse or mule and perjury. The minimum number of lashes is 5, the maximum 60, under a law adopted in 1717.

Does whipping help to deter crime?

Judge Stewart Lynch, who imposed the sentence on Cannon along with a 3-year jail term when the youth broke probation for an original grand larceny conviction, believes it does.

"I know just one thing," he said. "In 30 years of practice I found that criminals feared the lash more than serving time."

## Judge Orders Report On Bank Robber

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A federal judge has ordered a complete investigation and probation report on a Lancaster bank robber who entered a guilty plea Wednesday.

Donald Lee Mattin, 25, went before Judge Carl A. Weinman only 48 hours after his arrest for the \$4,500 robbery of the Alexandria Bank Co., Alexandria, Nov. 21.

The tall father of three told the judge he didn't know why he robbed the bank at gunpoint and Judge Weinman remarked: "You just don't look the type."

Mattin is part-owner of a car-wash business. He was arrested in Columbus Monday while buying materials for his business.

Judge Weinman, substituting for the ailing Judge Mel G. Underwood, did not set bond. He said he would consider that possibility when Mattin gives evidence he would be able to raise bond.

## McGovern Wins Close Dakota Race

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—January will become a major milestone for George McGovern when he is sworn in as South Dakota's first Democratic U.S. senator in 26 years.

It caps a campaign he started in 1953 when Democratic affairs in the state, traditionally Republican, were at perhaps their lowest ebb.

The Democrats then could muster but two votes in the 110-member legislature.

McGovern asked that something be done about the situation. Ward Clark, Democratic state chairman, named McGovern executive secretary.

McGovern's ascendancy to the Senate was confirmed Wednesday when Republican Sen. Joe Bottom conceded the Democratic victory after a month-long recount.

McGovern held a 504-vote margin as he moved up to give the Democrats a 67-33 Senate majority starting next month.

The senator-elect became a Democrat in 1945 because he said he felt that party was "more on the side of the average American."

McGovern was tapped by President Kennedy to become Food for Peace director, a berth he held until embarking upon this year's campaign.

## Middletown Youth Found Legally Sane

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—William Carl Boehm, 17, accused of killing 13-year-old Deborah Anne Lafayette, has been found sane after examination at Lima State Hospital.

Butler County Prosecutor Robert Marrs reported the findings Wednesday and said Boehm will be returned to Hamilton to face court action. The girl's body was found Oct. 21 along a railroad track in Middletown.

## FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

HARVEY CATO is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of assault with a deadly weapon.



Photo 1956  
HARVEY CATO

The wanted man on the night of June 7, 1956, escaped from the Caswell County Jail, Yanceyville, N. C., where he was awaiting trial for the crime of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

On June 27, 1956, a complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Greensboro, N. C., charging Cato with fleeing the State of North Carolina to avoid prosecution for the crime of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Also known as Wesley Daniels, the fugitive's occupations include carpenter and tobacco worker.

Cato's past crimes have included burglary, housebreaking and larceny. He may be armed and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 33; Born, Whiteville, N. C. (not supported by birth records); Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 185 to 200; Build, heavy; Eyes, brown; Hair, black, turning gray, balding; Complexion, light brown. Has scar on right side of scalp from top of ear to top of head, two warts on right ring finger, scar below right shoulder blade, cut scar on right knee, burn scar on back of right knee. Reportedly has gap in front teeth, is stoop-shouldered, has round face, "bull neck," and is soft spoken and polite.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Icelandic Girl Seeks Pen-Pal In Unusual Way

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—An Icelandic girl has embarked on a fishing trip for a pen pal with a long cast of her bait as far into these temperate zones as Ironton.

This long distance fishing expedition came to light this week when Mrs. David E. Dean of Ironton opened a package of frozen ocean perch to prepare it for the evening meal.

Concealed within the package was a piece of parchment wrapped in waterproof paper. The paper read:

"Shirley Felton, Hofsvallagutu, 22, Reykjavik, Iceland. I am 16 years old and would like a boy or girl pen-pal from America. I have been in America 12 years so I write English well."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE  
A WANT AD



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Wallpaper & Paint  
116 W. Court St.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

## MR. FARMER

Don't Miss Our

**FALL  
CLEAN UP**

ON USED

- Tractors
- Plows
- Disc Harrows

AND ALL

**GOOD USED**

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## CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

- ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE HOME
- DOOR SWAGS AND WREATHS
- MAGNOLIA WREATHS
- DECORATING GREENS
- CHRISTMAS CANDLES



## Flocked Trees

White, Green, Red,  
Blue or Pink

**\$6.50 up**

• DELIVERY SERVICE •

# Special Holiday Sale

## OF SELECTED CHAIRS

- Reclining Chairs • Rockers
- Swivel Chairs • Lounges

SEE THESE —

- Swivel Rocker

Big, pillow back chair has reversible foam seat cushion. Swivels and rocks. Covered in Algeirs Plyhide. Choice of four colors.

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

- Base Rocker

A finely tailored high back rocker has nylon frieze covering. Deep cushion comfort in the seat and back. Choice of 5 colors.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

- Occasional Chair

Choice of two styles of plastic covered occasional chair. Ideal for any room of the house. Choice of colors.

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY  
BUDGET TERMS

**Richards Furniture**

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**59<sup>98</sup>**  
Penney  
Supreme 9x12  
FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED

**DU PONT  
"501" N  
RUGS ALL  
NYLON  
PILE!**



Look For This Label! Penney's  
Supreme Rugs Surpass Du Pont  
"501" Carpet Label Requirements!

12'x12' **\$89<sup>98</sup>** 12'x15' **\$119<sup>98</sup>** 12'x18' **\$139<sup>98</sup>**  
ONLY AT PENNEY'S AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE!

We worked with a famous mill to bring you this big rug value... made for heavy traffic, yet luxuriously beautiful, you can use Penney Supreme in the busiest most lived-in family rooms! Resilient, extra springy, bounces back to beauty! Resists piling and fuzzing. Easy to keep clean! Rich sculptured design in 8 new decorator colors!

**CHARGE IT! PUT IT ON PENNEY'S  
TIME PAYMENT PLAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**LOW PRICED!**  
RECLINING CHAIR

Covered in a combination of supported plastic and nylon chair, this man size chair reclines to any relaxing position that suits you. Choice of four colors.

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**



# The Blue Lines

John L. Beaudoin, Editor of the Week



TOP STUDENTS IN BAND—Walter Burckholter, director of instrumental band and music, again is pleased with the scholastic successes of many of the WHS band members. The second grading period ended with eight of them making 4.00 averages and 63 more on the Honor Roll. The 4.00 students (above, left to right) are Carol McCoy, eighth grade; Steve McCoy, freshman; Carol Witherspoon, sophomore; Carol McNabb, junior; Becky Coulter, sophomore; Bob Lentz, eighth grade; and Linda King, seventh grade.

## Future Teachers Get Vocational Insight At OSU

By BEVAN LEHEW

The time is drawing near for seniors interested in college to choose their campus location as well as the vocational field they plan to enter.

Twelve WHS Future Teachers participated in a dual-purpose project when they visited Ohio State University Nov. 27.

With members of the FTA Education Council as guides, the Future Teachers were skillfully maneuvered about the campus with special attention focused on some of OSU's excellent facilities.

An outstanding point of interest during the morning tour was a visit to the listening center. Here students have the opportunity to choose a foreign language with the aid of either tapes or direct channel frequency.

The afternoon was spent visiting the campus libraries and Baker Hall.

As a climax the students were permitted to accompany their guide to a French class. This observation was indeed a valued part of the trip since it helped FTA members to decide what student level they might be interested in teaching.

Each point of the tour contributed to a worthwhile, completed project. We hope that this and other such trips will enable these students—who are compiling their education today—to be the competent educators of tomorrow.

## Seniors Of The Week



KAREN WOODMANSEE

By CAROLYN POWELL

We bring you Karen Woodmansee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, this week. She resides at 514 E. Temple St. Karen is taking the college preparatory course and is interested in the piano, collecting foreign dolls and reading.

Her extra-curricular activities are Future Teachers, American Field Service, Senior Y-Teens and writing for Blue Lines. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and is on the Sunburst Staff. Karen was an exchange student this summer and went to England.

Her future plans are taken care of in this statement: "I am undecided as to a career, but plan to attend college after graduation," she says.

The other Senior this week is John Wead, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wead. He lives at 717 W. Elm St.

He is also taking the college preparatory course. His outside interests include music, sports, dramatics and putting electrical

## WHS Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 11  
Sr. High Student Council meeting—7 p. m.—in Room 108.

Friday, Dec. 14  
Basketball game with Circleville—there.

Saturday, Dec. 15  
Basketball against Teays Valley—there.

## Top Students In Second Six-Week Period

## WHS Honor Roll

### SEVENTH GRADE

4.00 average—Sharon DeWeese, Linda King, Barbara Powell, Kandy Rudolph, Bud Shaw.

3.80—Mary Benedum.

3.60—Melissa Brubaker, Michael Gaylord, Walter Parsley, John Wilie.

3.40—Catherine Climer, Connie Fenton, Lydell Graven, Linda Jones, Linda Laytart, Pat Leeth, Marilyn Lynch, Patty Palmer, Vicki Patch, Doug Wallace.

3.20—Sharon Flowers, Karen Prenat, Martin Roberts, Joyce Whiteside, Barbara Willis.

3.00—Leo Donohoe, Joyce Duncan, Brenda Sanderson.

### EIGHTH GRADE

4.00 average—Eileen Higard, Lynn Johnson, Mary Orthmeyer, Robert Lentz, Carol McCoy.

3.80—Bob Feikema, Roger Storm.

3.60—Mike Baughn, Robert Coil, David Ohnstad, Cheri White, Peggy Penrod.

3.40—Sandra Denton, John Halliday, Steve Lower, Susan Willis, Kay Yahn.

3.20—Patricia Eakins, Mary Kay Sollars, Theresa Underwood.

3.00—Cheryl Crabtree, Sandra Fackler, Pam Linder, Jo Ann Reno.

### NINTH GRADE

4.00 average—Nelly Maude Case, Russell Crabtree, Steven Class, Steve McCoy, Joe White.

3.80—Dave McConkey, Steve

Merritt, Donna Pfersick, Worley Reed, Larry Stapleton, Tom Wood.

3.75—Phil Alkire, Kathy Evans, Robert Mack.

3.50—Marilyn Moats, Don Walston.

3.25—Barbara Clark, Mike Foraker.

3.20—Jane McFadden, Karen Pollock, Jim Simpson, Earl Stratton, Pam Tyree.

3.00—Brenda Shadley, Marilyn Hinkley.

### TENTH GRADE

4.00 Average—Rebecca Coulter, Jill Jamison, Linda Whiteside, Carol Witherspoon.

3.80—Cynthia Bonner, Ann King, Steve Stuckert.

3.60—Jim Anderson, Ralph Rulon, Patty Wilson.

3.50—Connie Shonkewiler.

3.40—Gary Burris, Colleen Self, Mary Jo Strong, Cindy Thomas.

3.20—Gale Cline, Sally Smith.

3.00—Connie Creamer, Rita Hillmer, Pam Payton, Eddie Trimmer, Roger Whaley.

### ELEVENTH GRADE

4.00 average—Vicky Hurlow, Carol McNabb, Carole Stratton, John Wood.

3.80—Don Cox.

3.60—Carolyn Harrison, Cinda Kelley, Bill Naylor, Carol Wallace, Toni Ward.

3.50—Nancy Callender, James Radabaugh.

3.40—Lowell Cooper, Steve Retig.

3.20—Carolyn Evans, Dawne McClain, Joyce McCoy.

3.00—John Hagerty.

### TWELFTH GRADE

4.00 average—Raymond Bischoff, Mary Orthmeyer.

3.80—Connie Anderson, Joda Campbell, Robert Elliott, Jerry Leland.

3.66—Ed Korn.

3.60—Faith Newell, Phyllis Wallace.

3.50—Mike Burris, Don Lentz, Marilyn Maddox.

3.40—Norman May, Karen Woodmansee.

3.33—Steve Flee, Randy Lisk.

3.20—Robert Goldsberry, Bevan LeHew, Connie Sheridan.

3.00—Richard Leeth.

## Future Nurses Begin Planning Holiday Projects

By BRENDA BURKETT

The Future Nurses of America chapter held its monthly meeting Dec. 4 in the cafeteria.

The members decided to make favors for patients' meal trays at Memorial Hospital on New Year's Day.

They were also reminded to bring their \$1.65 for the FNA pins which are to be ordered Dec. 7.

The next business to be discussed was the Christmas basket for a needy Washington C. H. family.

It was decided that each member was to bring either toys, food or clothing for this basket.

The meeting was then adjourned. Future Nurses' faculty sponsor is Mrs. Regina DelPonte.

## Mr. Powell Combines English, Athletics

By JOE KEEFER

This week Blue Lines introduces another new member of the Washington High School faculty, Mr. John Powell.

Mr. Powell teaches sophomore English and serves as head basketball coach and assistant football coach. This is his second year in the teaching profession.

He comes to WHS from Springboro High School where he taught and coached basketball in the 1960-62 school year.

Mr. Powell was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, where he was one of MU's all-time great cage stars.

He also gained all-league honors in basketball, football and baseball while attending Franklin High School in Warren County.

He and his wife live at 1115 Clemson Plaza.



HONORARY EDITOR—Our honorary editor this week is Judy Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield, 1128 N. North Street. Judy does typing for Blue Lines, which is the honorary editor's main job. Judy's favorite subjects are steno and typing. Besides typing for Blue Lines, Judy is also in Y-Teens. After graduation she plans to attend business college. —Cindy Grundies

## WHS Seniors Eligible For Scholarships

Senior students at Washington high school are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities.

There is no restriction on course of study or career. Stipends range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, depending on demonstrated need.

Participating colleges have full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships review the applicant's high school academic records, activities and leadership traits. Interested persons should write to the directors of admissions at any of the participating colleges.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the United States is eligible for consideration. The initial awards are made to entering freshmen and are continued through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

The participating institutions include 131 private and 75 public colleges and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Any student interested in applying for a General Motors Scholarship are urged to inquire at the Dean's office for further information.

## History, Philosophy And Purposes

## The Student Council Report

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of the series of articles on the WHS Student Council. They feature various phases of the Student Council and its functions.)

By JOHN WOOD

The student council is a vital link in the chain of command of the modern high school. The first link is the school board, which appoints the superintendent and principal, who in turn delegate some command to the Student Council. Authority, power and responsibility are appropriately defined as the right to act, the ability to act and the obligation to act.

While many schools have student councils, no two are alike in the interpretations and the usage of the above. In general, however, certain basic principles are observed. Most student councils have the power to charter clubs, promote good grooming, conduct, and scholarship; and set up the rules of the election, qualification and conduct of their members.

The authorities of the Student Council are usually restricted and well defined. It can evaluate the activities of the school's other organizations. It may change or amend its constitution. The council

## Grades Made In High School Important As Guide To Future

By LILA POLLARD

Last week the students of Washington High School and elementary schools received a little brown envelope which was of vital importance to them. These envelopes represented many things to many people. To some of the students it meant another pat on the back, to others a kick in the head, and to still others the loss of another privilege for six weeks.

What were these envelopes? You've probably guessed that they are the same familiar grade cards that the students have been getting for years.

Today the grades a student receives have become all important. Without decent grades in high school, and more important, in college a person just can't seem to get any place.

In high school the grades are used for various reasons: To determine who is the "brain" of the class, to see who gets his name in the paper for making the honor roll. But these grades have even more important values. They also determine whether a student will be accepted into the college of his choice, or if he will get that job he needs so badly. In college, one's grades must be good or after graduation it will almost be impossible to get many jobs.

High school students and teachers alike question the true value of a grade. Some feel that grades are unfair, but quickly admit that there is no better way to let a student and his parent's know the student's progress in school. It is also the only way to let an employment agency or a college know the past record of a student.

The teachers of Washington High School are no different than any others about the way they feel about grades. Mr. Ellis Miller comments that grades are a "necessary evil" and Miss Helen Hutson agrees and feels that without these grades there would be no way to gain college entrance or acquire a job.

Another teacher, Miss Ruth Stecher says, "grades are what students earn for the knowledge they possess and the industry they demonstrate in using that knowledge. The grade earning - power of some students is very limited not because of the ability of the students but because of the limited fields of work offered by the school curriculum. If our schools would do an about-face and become trade schools, perhaps the A students in Latin, trigonometry and chemistry would become C and D students in repairing the fuel pump of a car because of the difference in aptitude.

"Too frequently students are concerned only with the grade received rather than the satisfaction of knowing certain things to be true, right and a part of the scheme of things in our complex civilization. The student who diligently works for that satisfaction in the possession of knowledge

will eventually earn the grades that will satisfy."

The feelings of these teachers are not excluding those of teachers outside of WHS. This seems to be the way most teachers feel.

The colleges feel that grades are important and that, in most cases, a college student with poor grades was an equally poor student in high school.

Ohio State University says, "grades are important! They are the only guides by which persons other than the classroom teachers can assess the quality of one's school work. College and university admissions and scholarships officers, employers and many others are concerned with an applicant's school grades. Grades earned can often tell much more about a person than the grades themselves indicate."

"For example, consistently high grades reveal that the person is intelligent and self-expressive in the areas in which he is graded, but further, high grades generally reflect the person to be industrious, reliable and concerned about his environment."

Students, it is time to wake up! We have been going through school working only for the grade and not really caring what we gain in the way of permanent knowledge.

Your records may show that you have good grades, but are the grades going to tell you the things you learned way back when you needed to know them to pass. You must retain what you learn or your studying is all in vain.

Grades may seem to be a big bother and a lot of nonsense to you, but until a better way comes along, I for one, am going to dig in a little harder so that I may know that when I get my grade card next time I won't be getting just a record of how well I used to know something, but how well I still know it.

Dig in students! Without an education, in this world you're beat before you even start.

## FTA Panel Debates Value Of 'Extras'

By KAREN WOODMANSEE

The Future Teacher Club held its regular meeting Dec. 4.

After the general business meeting, which included reports by those who attended Ohio State University to observe classes, there was a panel discussion with guest speakers Superintendent Marshall Boggs and Principal Harold Wherry. Students on the panel were Carol Stratton, Dick Leeth and Karen Woodmansee.

The topic for discussion was extra-curricular activities and their role in the school. Upon asking why the students join these clubs, Dick Leeth commented that, basically, the students learn to get along with others, have a sense of pride in the school and learn to express themselves as individuals.

Mr. Boggs believes that these extra activities are a part of school life, but in joining clubs we students should be able to make some contribution; otherwise, we have gained nothing from joining.

In asking Mr. Wherry why we have the new present activity schedule permitting us to join only two clubs, he replied that the academic work is essential and after this come the activities which do play an important role. When you are limited to only two clubs, he said, you are able to be more selective with the clubs you join. Thus these clubs will be more strengthened by members who are willing to contribute something.

Mr. Boggs said that throughout life we have limitations and will never be able to do everything we desire; therefore, it's an important step toward maturity to have limitations on school activities. This will help us in later life to make decisions.

The Future Teachers were very happy to have Mr. Boggs and Mr. Wherry enlighten them on extra-curricular activities. Miss Helen Hutson is the faculty sponsor.

## Yuk Yuk Box

By JOHN BEAUDOIN

Epitaph on an army mule's grave read: Here lies Maggie who in her time kicked 32 generals, 14 lieutenants, 13 captains, 468 GIs and one bomb.

Teacher: Johnny, how do you make antifreeze?  
Student: Hide her nightgown?

The Sophomore Y-Teens are selling mixed nuts. Anyone interested can get in touch with Mrs. Irene Thornburg, Mrs. Neil Easter or any Sophomore Y-Teen.

The WHS football team probably will receive their jackets sometime next week.

All of the French I and II classes will be singing French Christmas carols before long. If you have a son or daughter taking French, ask them to give you an evening of entertainment by singing the French carols they have been learning in Mrs. William Limes' classes.

There are only 10 more days of school until Christmas.

The Junior Class Christmas cookie sale is under way. Anyone interested in buying cookies may contact the school. Juniors will be making neighborhood canvasses.



PRETTYING UP—Phyllis Wallace (left) chairman of the decorating committee, and Judy Meyer (right) president of Senior Y-Teens, helped decorate for the Y-Teen dance. Chairmen of other committees were drawn from the Senior Y-Teen group. In charge of programs was Carolyn Limes; invitations and tickets, Joda Campbell; entertainment, Naomi Holloway; refreshments, Joda Campbell; and band, Bonnie Minshall.

## WHS Y-Teen Dance Proves Evening Worth Remembering

By MARGE ROSZMANN

The Y-Teen Dance was a perfect beginning of the Holiday Season. My spirits were sparked as soon as I stepped into the gym lobby to see all the glittering decor around the theme, "Wonderland By Night."

As I entered through the screen of gold and silver tinsel, I could feel that the atmosphere of the gym had taken on an extreme change from Friday afternoon when the decorating began.

A "Wonderland" it was with all the silver and golden chandeliers shining and everyone dancing around the big crescent moon floating atop a cloud in the center.

There were golden candelabra and large white poinsettias scattered throughout.

Pretty Christmas corsage favors at each table formed centerpieces and completed the festive decorations.

Everyone danced to the soft music of Buck's Combo, and of course, the livelier bunch enjoyed the twists and cha-chas.

Cameras were flashing all evening to keep memories of this lovely dance. Even a few anxious camera-bugs peeking in from the balcony (a favorite custom of proud parents) got some pictures.

All in all it was an evening worth remembering.

## Unload Your Problems

## Dear Blue Lion:

DEAR BLUE LION: I have a problem. What do you do about someone who is so conceited he hardly knows you're alive? I used to go with this boy, whom I still like very much, but he is nothing but a complete snob, now. He acts like it would kill him to speak to me. He's a big senior this year and WHS has gone to his head. What should I do?

LIKES A SNOB  
DEAR LIKES: Maybe if you were to treat him as he treats you, you might get some different results.

DEAR BLUE LION: How old do you think a boy or girl should be to go steady?

DON'T KNOW  
DEAR DON'T KNOW: As old as you might be able to solve your

problems with poise and maturity, but it's more fun to have a variety.

DEAR BLUE LION: The boy I like is running off to Columbus. I like him a lot and I think he's moving on account of me. How can I get this boy to like me and ask me to go steady?

SICK AT HEART  
DEAR SICK AT HEART: It sounds as though you have chased him to death. Forget him, you're done for. Anyway, who would want to go with a boy in Columbus?

DEAR BLUE LION: My problem concerns my history teacher. He talks so fast. We as a class have pointed this out to him, and he does slow up, but before too long he is back at his normal high rate of speed. I can't write shorthand, so how can I solve this problem?

SLOW TALKER  
DEAR SLOW TALKER: Take notes briefly, as this is what teachers are striving for, and you don't seem to be able to fight it.

## Honor Society Selects Officers For Coming Year

By KAREN WOODMANSEE

The National Honor Society of Washington High School held a meeting Friday, Nov. 30.

All 14 members were present to elect officers for the 1962-63 school year. Bob Elliott was elected president; Mike Burris, vice president; Mary Orthmeyer, secretary; Don Lentz, treasurer, and Karen Woodmansee news reporter.

There was discussion concerning a money-making project for financing the installation of new members Apr. 24. A committee was appointed by President Bob Elliott to plan a sock hop for this purpose. Plans will soon be under way for the annual installation ceremony come spring.

The meeting was then adjourned. Harry Winter is the faculty sponsor for the National Honor Society.

DEAR BLUE LION: My best friend is mad at me. You see, my brother never liked a girl before he saw this one. She told me that she liked him, and that's what I told him. She rides to school with us every day and sits next to him in the car. She comes down to the house to see him more than me. Lately, she started liking another boy, and I think she did my brother dirty. Am I wrong in being mad at her? I tried to tell her I was sorry, but everytime I call, she gets mad and hangs up. What should I do and tell my brother?

STUCK  
DEAR STUCK: Don't tell him anything. Remember—"Every-thing's fair in love and war." Let your girl friend tell him and otherwise forget it. It's their life, let them live it.

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Good Only Sat. or Sun.

Special High School Student Discount Ticket

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S "SWORDSMAN OF SIENA" Chariton Heston in "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"

A — and — plus —

I "DAMON AND PYTHIAS" "Escape From Zahrain"



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129 acres located at Fayette-Ross county line. 123 acres tillable. Has two story modern frame home with new bath and furnace, nice barn, several outbuildings. Well drained, water from 2 wells. Owner will give March possession and would consider trading for larger farm.

For further information

Contact

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121 W. Market St.

Phone 335-4740

## AUCTION

Four Bedroom Modern Country Home  
Wednesday, December 12, 1962

Sells at 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED---On State Route 3 and U.S. 22 one mile south-west of Sabina, Ohio, and 1/2 mile northwest of Reesville.

### FOUR BEDROOM MODERN HOME

SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This very attractive and substantial two-story frame home has been recently remodeled and is in first class condition throughout. The first floor consists of living room, 15x17 with brick chimney and Franklin type stove, paneled entry hall, bedroom or den, formal dining room 12x15, modern kitchen with cabinet sink and half bath. Second floor has three nice-sized bedrooms with spacious closets plus full bath. In addition there is attic suitable for storage area. Other features of this home include seven wardrobes, basement with practically new Milwaukee oil furnace, electric water heater, water pressure system. Home has 220 electric, lifetime aluminum storm doors, aluminum storm windows and screens and 1 1/2 car garage. The country home is situated on 100x200 ft. lot with spacious lawn and abundance of mature shade trees and shrubbery. Anyone interested in an attractively country home well located near Sabina should certainly inspect this offering.

TERMS---\$1,000 cash day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

INSPECTION-FINANCING---Inspection permitted any time by contacting Sale Agents or Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gray, R.F.D. 3, Sabina, Ohio, phone 584-3815. Excellent financing available.

## Mr. & Mrs. J. Raymond Gray

Sabina, Ohio, R.F.D. 3

Phone 584-3815

Sale Conducted By  
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382-2292 55 E. LOCUST STREET - WILMINGTON, OHIO 382-2085

## PUBLIC AUCTION

NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY  
AND ALLIED EQUIPMENT  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

AT 12:30 P.M.

Located at Fayette County Fairgrounds at Washington C.H., O.

### NEW EQUIPMENT

I.H.C. B 275 Diesel tractor; I.H.C. Finco P.T.O. mower with drying floor for wagon; 2 - UF28 I.H.C. fast hitch 7 ft. mowers; I.H.C. No. 60 trip beam 3B 14" clutch lift plow; No. 194 Cub plow; I.H.C. No. 15 parallel bar side rake; I.H.C. 6 row rear mounted bean planter with 2 or 3 pt. hitch; I.H.C. No. 100 wagon; Peerless No. 8010 roller mill and feed mixer; No. 81 Chattanooga double gang pulverizer; Hudson trailer sprayer with high pressure piston pump; Tryco trailer sprayer with pump and 220 gal. tank; Auger att. for Little Giant gravity box; N.I. No. 400 parallel bar rake; N.I. No. 825 flail harvester; Gehl hay conditioner; battery fence charger; electric fence charger; power sulky for lawn mower; swivel boy rotary lawn mower; 3 Gal. stock tanks; HD manure loader with 4 D.A. cylinder; portable Champ space heater; I.H.C. No. 52 and other equipment.

### USED TRACTORS

1956 I.H.C. 300 U with Anderson hydraulic highway mower; 1956 I.H.C. 300 U with U34 loader with hydraulic buckets; 1952 M&M model Z with 4 row cultivators; 1957 Cockshutt Perkins Diesel "Golden Eagle"; 1952 I.H.C. model H; 1951 Oliver 77 with 2R cultivators; 1950 A.C. WD with 2B 14" plows; Farnall M; Farnall H; and others.

### USED EQUIPMENT

3 - I.H.C. 3B 14" No. 8 plows on rubber; M.H. 2B 14" 3 pt. plow; M&M 3B 14" plow on rubber; Massey Ferguson No. 74 3B 14" trip beam plow; 3 - I.H.C. No. 9A H.D. discs 7-9 ft.; J.D. 9' disc; J.D. 10' wheel disc; 2R rotary hoe; I.H.C. 4 row drill planter; J.D. 13-7 low wheel drill; Superior 16-7 drill, steel wheels; Bear Cat hydraulic wagon hoist; I.H.C. No. 76 P.T.O. 7' combine; I.H.C. No. 141 self propelled combine with 12 ft. grain header and corn head; I.H.C. No. 52 combine; A.C. No. 66 P.T.O. combine; 2 - I.H.C. 2 ME corn pickers; 2M pickers; I.H.C. No. 10 sheller; Oliver 2R pull type picker; N.I. 2R pull type picker; I.H.C. model 20 forage harvester with direct cut; pick up heads; J.D. No. 5 mower 7'; I.H.C. 25 V mower 7'; Dual wh. tilt bed implement trailer with 2 speed winch; and some other pieces of equipment.

OWNERS NOTE: all equipment advertised and other equipment that may be traded for will be in our sale and will serve to the highest bidder; We are not going out of business and will serve your needs as usual as your IHC Dealer.

TERMS - Cash Lunch Served

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## 'Father' Is Proud Spectator As Atlas Makes Final Test

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Karel J. Bossart, Belgium-born aeronautical engineer, watched proudly from atop a missile hanger as a great silvery projectile labored on its launching pad.

The 135-ton monster slowly picked up speed as its tons of fuel were consumed by three thirsty engines. Gradually it pitched over on a southeast heading and sped from sight.

Bossart, known as the "father" of the Atlas intercontinental range missile, received word minutes later that this Atlas was well on its way to a target 5,000 miles down the Atlantic tracing range.

The launching Wednesday was the last test of America's premier ICBM, closing out a flight program which began 5 1/2 years ago on the same launching pad.

Bossart recalled that Atlas originally was conceived as a much larger vehicle, with five main engines and takeoff thrust of nearly 700,000 pounds, compared with 389,000 pounds for the most powerful breed of present-day Atlas.

In 1946, the Air Force awarded General Dynamics-Astronautics a contract to develop an intercontinental range missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 5,000 miles—4,800 miles farther than any U.S. missile had flown. The company named Bossart project engineer.

Because nuclear weapons were ponderous packages in those days, the five-engine Atlas was conceived. But in 1947, the Defense Department swung an economic axe and eliminated Atlas.

Russia, meanwhile, proceeded full steam with development of an ICBM to deliver the cumbersome payloads. As a result, the Soviets perfected a long-range rocket better than the United States, and when man determined he could use such power to explore space, Russia had the boosters to put up seven-ton satellites and five-ton manned spacecraft.

Bossart persuaded General Dy-

namics to use its own limited funds to continue the Atlas program. Atlas was redesigned to the three-engine configuration and the first test vehicle, with only two engines and a dummy nose cone, thundered away from Cape Canaveral June 11, 1957. It went out of control and was destroyed by the range safety officer 51 seconds after blastoff.

Twenty-seven months and 29 launchings later, the missile be-

came operational. Today 12 squadrons totaling 108 missiles are war-ready. Atlases have been used more than 30 times on successful American space launchings, including the orbital flights of astronauts John H. Glenn, Malcolm Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra. More than 100 space firings lie ahead for this rocket which is serving until more powerful boosters are available.

The Egyptians made artificial eyes out of glass, feldspar, pearl and ivory as far back as some 2,600 years before the birth of Christ.

## AUCTION!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

12:30 P.M.

Located ten miles northeast of Washington C.H. in Madison Mills, south off 3C Highway.

Two piece living room suite; library table; stands; book rack; rocking chairs; ottoman; bookcase; straight chairs; 9 piece dining room suite with china cabinet; Record player and records; two metal beds; complete; 3/4 bed, complete; chests; wash stands; clothes hamper; dressers; kitchen table and chairs; metal utility cabinet; Kelvinator refrigerator; bottled gas range; kitchen cabinet; washing machine; large size Duo-Therm fuel oil stove; Duo-Therm fuel oil stove, kitchen size; 9x12 rug; throw rug; small TV set; table model radio; lamps, mirrors, mantle clocks, bed clothing, linens; cooking utensils, dishes, Haviland china; ironstone china; hand painted plates; blue souvenir plates; turquoise; compote; cake stands; deep dishes, and silverware.

Miscellaneous: 9x9 brooder house; 600 ft. lumber; riding power mower; Roto reel type mower; posts; oil drums; step ladders; roll wire, tools; 230 gal. fuel oil tank and many miscellaneous items.

Terms--Cash

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## AUCTION

90 - DAIRY CATTLE - 90  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1962

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED--One mile north of Blanchester, Ohio, on Middleboro Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 133 and Mid-

75 REG. & GRADE HOLSTEINS  
15 BROWN SWISS & GUERNSEY COWS  
(Vaccinated, Bang's & TB Tested)

### 90-DAIRY CATTLE-90

13 Reg. Wisconsin Holstein cows, 5, 6 & 7 years old; 11 Holstein cows, 3 years old; 10 Holstein cows, 4 years old; 11 Holstein cows, 5 years old; 10 Holstein heifers, 2 years old, springers; 15 Holstein heifers, 12 to 18 months, open; 9 Brown Swiss cows, 3 & 4 years old; 6 Guernsey cows, 5 & 6 years old. Note: Mr. Barnett's foundation cattle was purchased from the University of Wisconsin. COBA breeding was used extensively, with the entire herd to freshen by January 1. If you are looking for high-producing animals, this herd should merit your inspection. Reg. & health papers.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT--Haverly stainless steel 600 gal. self-contained bulk tank (1960); DeLaval magnetic pipeline milker with glass line and 4 milk units; Surge compressor, pipeline and 2 units; 2 electric water heaters, 32 & 82 gal.; porcelain sink; wash vats; Sunbeam clippers and misc. dairy equipment.

SADDLE HORSE--Bay mare 10 years old (used with cow herd); western saddle & bridle, (like new).

TERMS--CASH.

Lunch Served

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## AUCTION

COMPLETE CLOSE OUT OF  
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. UNTIL SOLD OUT  
(SALE HELD IN HEATED SHOWROOM)

LOCATED: 78 North Howard Street, Sabina, Ohio.

USED FURNITURE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Gas incinerator; gas heaters; Mellink office safe; Remington Rand Calculator; Smith-Corona portable typewriter; National Cash Register; billing machine; two desks; two swivel chairs; two filing cabinets; several miscellaneous items of furniture; vacuum sweeper; warehouse and appliance carts; table saw; jig saw; electric motor; copper tubing; 100 ft. rubber runner rug; linoleum roller; fire extinguisher; odd lots of floor and ceramic tile, paste and many miscellaneous items.

### NEW FURNITURE

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Hotpoint electric dryer; Magic Chef apartment size gas range; electric window and oscillating fans; kitchen base and wall cabinets; several sectional and two piece living room suites; several lined oak, mahogany and walnut bedroom suites; several inner spring mattresses and box springs, some matching; maple dining room suites; several 7 & 9 piece dinette sets; desk; several base rockers and occasional chairs, in various styles; odd beds; chest of drawers and bookcases; cedar-lined wardrobe; blonde oak, mahogany, maple and walnut end and coffee tables; Samsonite card tables & chairs; Casco stools; serving carts; juvenile furnishings, including beds, strollers and buggies; numerous lamps of all descriptions; planters; waste cans; magazine racks; smoking stands; mirrors; pictures; Armstrong Vinyl Accolon floor coverings of various patterns and dimensions; resinol water repellent paint for any surface; furniture cleaner and polish; many other items - Cash in a furniture store.

TERMS - Cash or financing available if arranged prior to sale. All items subject to pre-sale.

## BRIGGS FURNITURE STORE

78 North Howard Street, Sabina, Ohio

Phone: 584-5681

Sale Conducted By

**SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.**  
Real Estate Brokers Auction Service  
232 N. South St. Ph: 382-2049, Eve. 382-0782 Wilmington, Ohio

## Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

BY LUCRECE BEALE

### CHAPTER FIVE POOR HONEYBUN

When Honeybun was a little bit of a cub in a faraway land, her mother had been killed by a hunter. When the hunter discovered the orphaned baby bear, he was sorry for what he had done. He carried the cub all the way back to his own land and gave her to Mr. Shnoo.

"He's a runt and she's sickly," said the hunter. "But maybe she'll have a chance with you."

Mr. Shnoo fell in love with the little brown bear. He called her Honeybun. He kept her in his room and gave her milk from a bottle every three hours. He kept hot water bottles in her bed and gave her cod liver oil and vitamins. Most importantly, he gave her lots of T.L.C. which is a prescription for Tender, Loving Care.

Honeybun thrived. She was always a runt but she was the liveliest runt anyone ever saw. After a few months she was so lively she was moved to the caves with the big bears.

Everyone loved her. She was such a show-off. She would stand on her hind legs and clap her paws and make funny faces. Little children saved all their peanuts to throw to Honeybun. The bear would stand there making faces and putting on a regular circus until the children had thrown in all their peanuts. She knew exactly when the bags were emptied and no more peanuts coming. Then she would sweep up all the nuts from the ground and have a feast. She never lost a nut no matter where it landed.

Once a little girl squeezed between the bars of the cage and ran up to Honeybun, waving a vanilla ice cream cone. Everyone screamed and the keeper went leaping over the fence waving a stick.

They need not have become so excited. Honeybun simply licked the ice cream off the cone. Then she licked the little girl's mouth where some ice cream was sticking. Then she yawned and lay down for a nap.

After that, they sometimes let children lead Honeybun around the zoo on a chain. Sometimes little children even rode on her back. "She's never hurt a soul," declared Mr. Shnoo.

But now someone had hurt Honeybun. She came tottering off on



"She'd never hurt a soul," declared Mr. Shnoo.

her cave holding her paws over her mouth and growling deep in her throat.

"Something's stuck in her mouth," said Mr. Shnoo. He climbed the fence and put his arm around Honeybun's neck. Honeybun dropped to all fours and stood shaking her head, moaning and rolling her eyes. Mr. Shnoo put his hands on her muzzle and gently opened her jaws.

All Honeybun's teeth were gone!

Santa followed Mr. Shnoo over the fence. He picked up something from the ground. "Look! A firecracker!"

Now it was all clear. Someone had given Honeybun a firecracker instead of a peanut and the firecracker had gone off in the poor bear's mouth and blown out all her teeth.

Honeybun's roar of pain had been heard all over the zoo and attendants and office workers and the animal doctor gathered at the cave.

"Do something!" Mr. Shnoo begged the doctor. "She's in terrible pain."

The doctor examined Honeybun and shook his head. "Better put her to sleep," he said. "Without

teeth she can never eat again. She'd starve by and by."

Santa stepped forward and said, "I think I can help her."

Crookshank was standing there with the rest and he said, "Whoever you are you'd better move on. You heard what the doctor said and he ought to know."

The others muttered among themselves saying, "Why not let him try?" And Mr. Shnoo took Santa's arm and said, "Please! Do what you can."

"Very well," said Santa. "But I can't do it here."

He tied a rope around Honeybun's neck and led her away. Mr. Shnoo watched until they had almost disappeared. Then he went running after them crying, "Wait for me! Wait for me!"

Tomorrow: The Blue-Scaled

Tomorrow

## PUBLIC AUCTION

We are moving to another state and will sell the following articles at our residence.

Located at edge of Washington C. H., Ohio, last house on right going south on Chillicothe Road. Route 35.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

12:30 P.M.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 pc. bedroom suite, complete; 2 pc. living room suite; chest of drawers; 3 dressers; knee hole desk; book case; coffee table; end tables; old fashioned end table; cherry table; Singer sewing machine; china cupboard; hassock; Hoover sweeper; lamps; throw rug; adding machine; gun rack; a good 21 inch Zenith T.V.; 17 inch G.E. T.V.; TV table; electric heater; hot plate; utility cabinet; double tubs; dishes; porch swing; small kerosene stove; small duo' therm fuel oil heater (good); large duo' therm fuel oil heater; 5 pc. dinette set; a nice RCA estate gas range; wringer type Speed Queen washer; 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; large upright Belknap deep freezer; Westinghouse elec. dryer; metal lawn chair; lawn roller; 2 power lawn mowers; picnic table; 4 garden plows; cross arm clothes line poles; 2 boy's bicycles, 24" and 26"; girls 24" bike; tricycle; child's tractor; wagon and swing set; B.B. guns; baby bed; high chair; stroller and jumper chair; plus lots of toys; Hercules single 20 gauge shotgun; Springfield 22 rifle; several feet of 3/4" to 1 1/4" pipe; 18' David Bradley chain saw; 8 1/4" portable skill saw; a large quantity of all kinds of hand tools, 5 bags of building insulation and many other items. All kinds of lumber such as 170 sawed and round line post; oak, 8 ft. thru 12 ft.; 2x8; 8 ft. thru 12 ft. 2x6; 8 ft. thru 10 ft.; 4x4; 1x4 poplar 8 ft. thru 14 ft.; 4x6 and 2x8 poplar 12 ft. thru 20 ft.; and other misc. lumber.

1951 1/2 Ton Chevrolet truck with flat bed. Runs good and has good tires. A very nice 1957 Chevrolet V8 2 door with 210 motor and turboglide transmission. Good tires and in first class condition throughout. If you need a good late model car, see this one.

A nice 7-year-old mare pony, 37 inches high, sound and well broke.

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH

## MR. AND MRS. LONNIE PRICE, Owners

Paul Winn, Auctioneer

Phone 335-3450

Delbert Carr, Clerk

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

As we are changing our farm operations and discontinuing dairying, we will sell the following, located 8 miles east of London on State Route 665.

### 91 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 91

6 registered Canadian Holstein cows, in various stages of lactation, No. 1 Mercedes Almac Jewell, sired by Almac Fochinvar Pilot, dam, Mercedes Hillstead Jewell; No. 2 Debra Admiral Lineview sire, Brauns Admiral Burke Lad, Dam, Finview Francy Onal; No. 3 Easthope Select Echo, sire, Athlone Royal Select, dam, Dutchland Echo Lass; No. 4 Etherdale Rag Apple Ormsby sire, Clayburn Ormsby Elmer, dam, Rag Apple Posch Jupiter; No. 5 Nora Admiral Roscroft, sire, Brauns Admiral Burke Lad, dam, Rene Irene Lochinvar; No. 6 Thames Valley Joy Sov, sire, Thames Valley Dawn Stamp, dam, Joy Mercedes Charlesholm; 39 mature cows in various stages of lactation; 24 bred heifers; 12 yearling heifers; 8 heifer calves under 6 months; 1 registered Guernsey cow; 1 registered 3 yr. old Holstein bull, sire Raven-glen Triune Prince, dam, Elm Lea Fobes Burke; 1 purebred 2 yr. old Holstein bull. The above cattle have been cared for under ordinary farm conditions, and are giving good flow of milk. Health papers furnished day of sale.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Solor 400 gal. bulk tank; Chore Boy pipe line milker with 3 units; stainless steel double wash vats and other misc. dairy equipment.

FEED & EQUIPMENT: 2000 bales of mixed hay; 100 ton of corn ensilage; 7 cattle feed racks.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1961 A.C. chopper with corn head and grass attachment; ensilage wagon; N.I. trailer type mower; 2-7 ft. self-propelled M.H. combine; M.M. 10 ft. disk; Coop side rake; 2 wheel army trailer with steel flat bed; Wis. 2 cyl. motor, like new.

TRUCK: 1949 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH SERVED

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## MR. AND MRS. IRA MOUNT, Owners

Sale Conducted By

ROGER WILSON, Realtor & Auctioneer  
107 S. Main St., London, 852-1181  
Auctioneers: Roger Wilson and Cy Ferguson

## PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Having moved into a smaller home we will sell the following, located 15 miles north of Wash. C. H.; 20 miles south of Springfield, in South Solon, O.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire electric range with double oven & broiler; 3 unit kitchen cabinet; porcelain top breakfast table; corner cabinets; end tables; odd picture frames; occasional chairs; rockers; blanket storage chest; chest of drawers; matched Duncan Phyffe end tables; Credenza with glass top; 2 maple dressers with mirrors; Duncan Phyffe davenport; done in antique rose, extra nice; boudoir chair; single bed, complete; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; Duncan Phyffe tier table; planters; rug, table, and maple lamps; extra nice selection.

RUGS: 12x15 OR



## Youth Proves Puzzling To Uncle Sam, Too

Government Wonders  
Why Those Students  
Went Job Hunting

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam  
also is puzzled by teen-agers just  
as their parents sometimes are.  
Specifically the puzzle is why so  
many youngsters suddenly went  
job hunting.

This pushed the unemployment  
rate up in November to equal its  
old 1962 high of 5.8 per cent of the  
labor force. About the same num-  
ber of men and women were out  
of work as the month before, but  
the number of teen-age males  
looking in vain for jobs rose by  
100,000 or more. Of the total of  
that age group now in the labor  
force, 15.2 per cent are on the out-  
side looking in.

One explanation could be that  
the number of dropouts from  
school increased by that amount.

Government officials, educators,  
and business executives have  
joined parents in warning young-  
sters that the changing U.S. econ-  
omy makes it steadily harder for  
the unskilled to find work.

The number of jobs open to  
those without a high school diplo-  
ma is dropping. In this technical  
age, the percentage of jobs open  
to those without a college degree  
is smaller than it used to be in  
the Horatio Alger era. And more  
and more a masters degree is be-  
coming an asset for landing the  
more desirable positions.

Drives to keep teen-agers in  
school are being redoubled, and  
the latest experience of the 100,000  
who couldn't find work may add  
point to it.

But the monthly employment  
figures themselves increasingly  
puzzle the experts. Like many sta-  
tistics, the figures at best are edu-  
cated guesses. They are approxi-  
mations, based on samplings tak-  
en at various points of a limited  
number of households. The sampl-  
ings, like most polls, are expanded  
to approximate the population  
figures, and are adjusted to allow  
for the usual seasonal variations.

Even so, they frequently come  
up with surprises. Late last sum-  
mer the jobless rate jumped when  
the expectation had been it would  
drop. Officials then said the trou-  
ble was women. A lot of them re-  
ported they wanted to work but  
didn't have a job.

Officials said this was tem-  
porary. In a month or so, they  
said, most of these women would  
be happily, or unhappily, em-  
ployed in the nation's classrooms.  
And perhaps that's what came to  
pass.

The unemployment figures are  
closely watched at all times. This  
year they have commanded spe-  
cial attention because all efforts  
to drop the percentage of unem-  
ployment have been blunted by  
the steady rise in the labor force.  
And that's where the large num-  
ber of teen-agers come in—and  
will continue to be felt in the  
years just ahead.

### NLRB Sets Election

CINCINNATI (AP)—A collective  
bargaining election for 103 em-  
ployees of the Diamond National  
Corporation, molded packaging  
division, was ordered today by  
the National Labor Relations  
Board.

The board said the workers will  
vote Dec. 13 at the Middletown,  
Ohio, plant whether or not they  
want to be represented by the  
AFL-CIO United Papermakers  
and Paperworkers.

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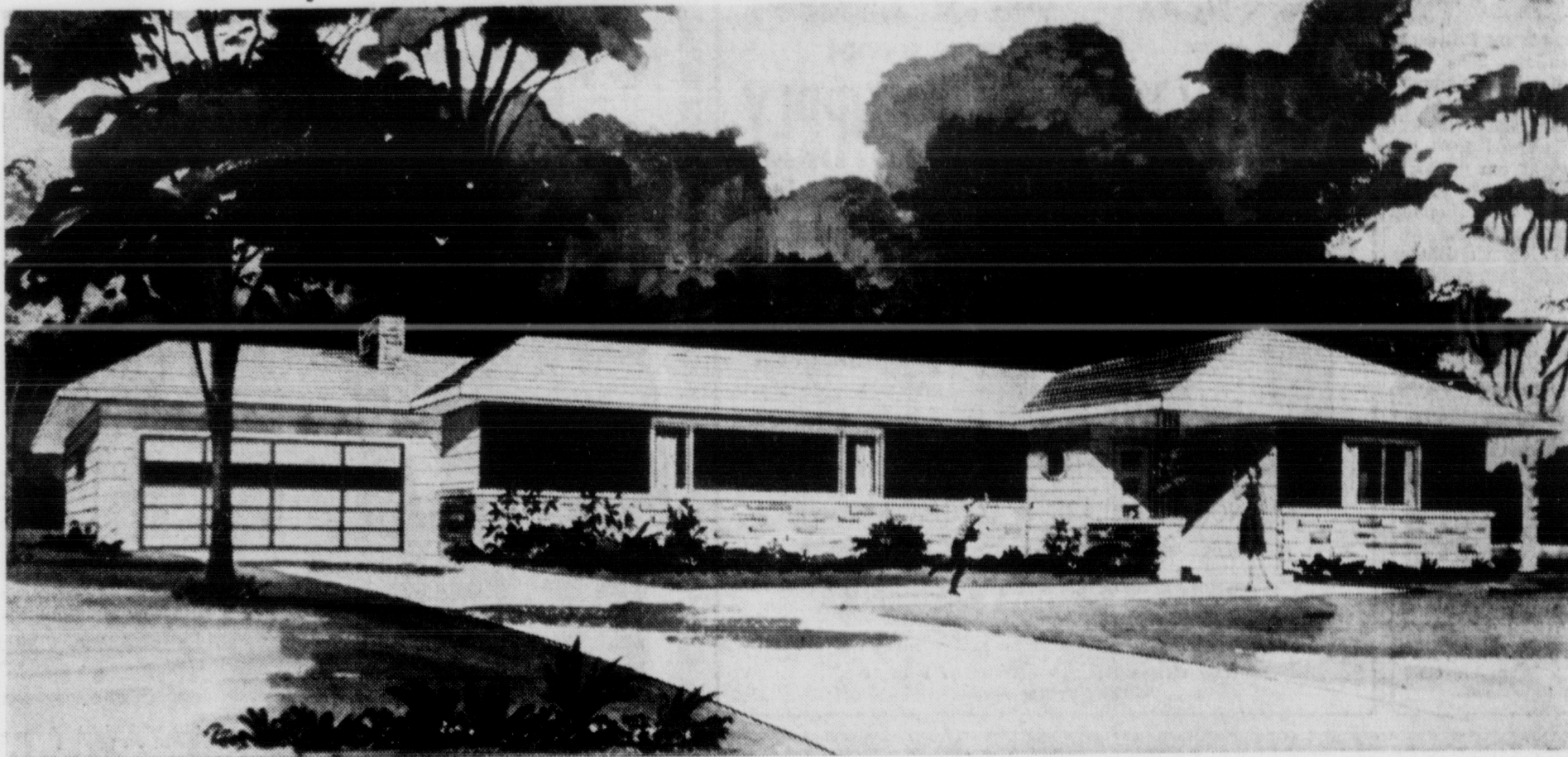
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Here is what you get:

Basic shell, delivered and erected on your foundation \* (erection by an independent sub-contractor); interior trim  
... including all hardware, oak hardwood flooring, first quality birch doors, all casings, baseboards and molding;  
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including inside and outside fixtures; copper plumbing throughout ... including fixtures and hot water tank.

## \$9055

Directions to the James  
Subdivision:

1 mile north on Route 70  
from Washington C. H.,  
to Hickory Lane. Look for  
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Delivered And  
Erected On Your  
Foundation For Only

SPECIAL BONUS TO LOT OWNING FAMILIES

## FREE DOUBLE PANE INSULATING WINDOWS

START YOUR CHOICE OF 175  
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## — 50 FREE — DOOR PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED AT THE JAMES SUBDIVISION  
GRAND OPENING

Model Cleaners; Downtown Drug; Nichols  
Men's Wear; Mace Sohio; Sagar Dairy;  
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Triangle Orchard, 2½ miles west of James-  
town, Rt. 35; James Rexall Drugs, Cedar-  
ville, Ohio; James Super Market, Xenia,  
Ohio; Kluntz Potato Chips, Xenia, Ohio;  
Eddie Sohio Station; Gibbs Hardware,  
Jamestown, Ohio; Floyd Southwood, Decor-

ator; Miller Food Products; Med-O-Pure;  
Brickles Self Service Laundry; Korn Ins.  
Agency, Inc.; Leonard Korn, Dana Hyer;  
Smally and Tatman Automotive Service;  
Clay Sinclair Station; Western Auto; Ni-  
chol and West Rt. 38, Welding, Auto, Truck  
and Tractor Repair; David Davies Old  
Smoke House Meat Products; Allen's Fill-  
ing Station, N. North St.; Fort Pitt Shoe  
Stores.

WE WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING CONTRACTORS  
FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE IN BRINGING THIS HOME TO COMPLETION

Elding Lee Cement Contractor; Preston Lowe Electric Wiring; Duff Brothers Appliance  
and T.V., Old Springfield Pike, 335-4754, Washington C. H., Ohio; Jack Mathews Excavat-  
ing; Snow Hill Nurseries; Matson Floors, Ceramic Tile-Linoleum and Tile Floors - Sand-  
ing; Rittenhouse Brothers Contractors, Sabina, Ohio; Harold Davis, Plaster, London, Ohio;  
Armbrust Concrete Products and Building Supplies; We are happy to have the opportu-  
nity to supply ready mixed concrete; block and other building material of the James Sub-  
division on Hickory Lane Road. Will see you at open house Sunday, Dec. 9th.

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# Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

The Fayette County Herald's correspondent with Company A, 1st Ohio Cavalry, writing in the issue of Dec. 4, 1862, from Fairfax, Co., Va., told of the unpopular Cap. Menkin resigning, and how the men cheered and waved their hats when the captain left camp.

The night before the captain's tent was stoned. "We hate him most earnestly," the correspondent, "Lovejoy," wrote in connection with the affair.

He told how his squadron made a "gallant charge through Leesburg," expecting to clash with White's southern cavalry, but the only person they saw was an aged Negro driving a blind horse hitched to a cart.

Some of the outfit had gone to Washington for their pay, and others were paid in camp, drawing \$175 "for use of our horses." It was further stated by "Lovejoy" that the regiment, made up of soldiers from several states, "has only about 300 men who are not worn out."

Again he complained that men without tents were forced to sleep on wet ground, in the rain, wrapped in their wet blankets.

All prisoners had been exchanged, it was noted.

It was announced that the 114th Regiment, stationed at Marietta for some time, had been moved to Cincinnati in preparation for transportation to Memphis, Tenn.

One item carried by the old paper, is somewhat mysterious, and was to the effect that Dr. Gross' "Water Cure Establishment" at Yellow Springs had been destroyed by fire, and 20 women patients succeeded in rescuing personal property and helping remove the furniture. It also was stated that Dr. Gross had moved to the Yellow Springs House and opened his "water cure."

Almost the entire first page of the Herald of the above date was taken up with a letter, "The Cost

of Peace," written to the Secretary of the Treasury.

One item told of Ezekiel H. Crow, Jefferson Twp. farmer, being killed by a freight engine crashing into a passenger train near Lexington, Ky., while he was enroute home from seeing his ill son in a Kentucky Army Camp.

A hunters banquet was held at the Fayette House after a hunting contest between a group captained by Adonias Bybee and James Wigginton, with the latter losing the contest.

Rumors were afloat that the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad was to be consolidated with the Atlantic and Great Western to form an important east-west route.

Adoniram Bostwick of near Waterloo, had brought the editor a gallon of choice sorghum, part of 900 gallons made by Bostwick. J. S. Bereman and Sons were advertising "coconut oil and lamps," with "50 barrels of inspected oil and 12 dozen lamps and fixtures."

H. P. Cherry wanted 1,000 bushels of potatoes at top prices. Young men were wanted to sell the Little Giant Sewing Machine at \$15.

Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters was a sure cure for just about all ailments. Try a bottle!

**INDIAN SUMMER**  
Perhaps it is a little late for

**Real Estate Auction Service**  
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"REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS"  
Washington C. H., O.  
Ph. 335-1550 Eve. 335-6066  
147 South Fayette St.

"Indian Summer" and those few bright days in the fall with smoke or haze hanging over the country side.

It is supposed the term originated because the Indians periodically burned off the great acreage of Big Blue Stem grass, causing smoke to settle over the surrounding area for many miles.

Later forest fires and "clearings" sent smoke billowing into

the air and it spread over many states.

Warm weather with plenty of haze or smoke late in the fall has long been known as "Indian Summer."

**AN OLD BELIEF**

My attention has been called to an age-old belief that the first three days of December are indicative of the kind of weather one may expect during December, January and February.

If this could be depended upon, the next three months will be mild and open, with little real winter ahead.

However "all signs fail in dry weather", so we shall wait and see just what the three months have to offer.

The idea seems to be general that a severe winter is ahead, but so far this has not been the case.

**JASPER MILLS**

Jasper Mills, or Selden, was

never laid out as a town and was first called Jasper.

However, in 1854, soon after the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad was built, the Bryan Brothers, Samuel, Joseph and John, purchased five acres of land from Jacob Bush. In the same year they erected a three-story frame gristmill, water powered.

This soon formed the nucleus for a cluster of cottages, and the town name was changed in 1858 from Jasper to Jasper Mills, after the brand of flour produced. It

also distinguished the name of the village from the township in which it is located.

Bryan Bros. operated the Jasper Mills for several years and in 1859 added a sash-sawing attachment which subsequently gave way to the circular or buzz saw.

Others who owned the mill down through the years included Rodgers, Keller, Hunt and Struble and Company, who were operating the mill in 1880.

About 1880 a corn sheller was added to the equipment, and the

mill was sold to a Mr. Ely, of Washington C. H., who in turn sold it to Tolbert & Covot, Washington C. H., who were still operating it back in the 1880's. It was an important grain shipping center in the county for a great many years.

The Girl Scout movement began in Savannah, Ga., where Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low founded the organization in 1912. She formerly had been a leader of the Girl Guide troops in England.



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Hearts with bridal rings or mustard seeds, and stylish discs. Gold color finish!

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Figure-flattering shadow-panel styling, with lace trims... white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 44. **\$1.98**

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES  
**\$1.99**  
White and colored leatherette with multi-colored beaded design on vamp and white fur collar. A welcome gift!

**WOMEN'S GIFTABLE PLUSH SLIPPERS \$1.99**  
Luxurious plush, in blue strawberry and lilac... sizes 5 to 9. How glamorous she'll be in these kitten-soft slippers!

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**COUNTY FAIR DISCOUNT HOUSE**

**"FLINTSTONE" HOBBY KITS**  
**\$1.99** REG. \$5.00



# Kent State Falls To Pittsburgh; Wesleyan Wins

Flashes Drop Third Straight, 66-58 After Coming Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent State, off to its most ambitious—and disastrous—start in years, lost its third straight game to an impressive opponent, and defending Ohio Conference champion Ohio Wesleyan got onto the victory track to highlight Thursday's slim Ohio college basketball card.

The Flashes from Kent pulled to within two points of Pittsburgh, 58-56, but faded during the last two minutes to lose 66-58. Kent has been beaten by Syracuse and Duquesne in previous starts.

Ohio Wesleyan, which gave Dayton a tussle before losing its opener, scored 45 points in the second half to trounce Kenyon 71-48. The Bishops won the regular season crown last year in the Ohio Conference. Wittenberg won the post-season tournament.

In the only other games of the schedule, Penn won its first game in three starts by defeating Thiel 71-52 and Steubenville overcame a first-half deficit to maul West Liberty 65-46.

The latter game was halted for nearly an hour because of a power failure.

All of the games were team scoring contests with the night's individual honors going to Thiel's Bill Merkowsky who had 24 points. Ohio Wesleyan's Larry Washburn was next in the scoring race with 18.

# Easy Does It For Al Kelley

By THEODORE A. EDIGER  
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)— "I just stayed relaxed and hit the ball."

That's the way Al Kelley, playing his first PGA tournament, said he took the first round lead over 148 more seasoned pros and 10 amateurs in the 72-hole, \$20,000 Coral Gables Open Golf Tournament.

The 27-year-old pro of seven weeks standing collected a 6-under-par 65.

Going into today's second round, Kelley, born in Akron, Ohio, and playing out of Coral Gables, held a one-stroke lead over Dave Ragan, with whom he grew up in Orlando, Fla.

# Classic League

Armo	Town Tavern
Kelly 477	Vretos 484
Handicap 410	Handicap 466
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

Buds Mkt.	Terrence Lounge
Whitaker 602	Ankrum 453
Grimm 507	Handicap 471
Morris 447	Handicap 471
Simpson 458	Handicap 471
Handicap 453	Handicap 471
Games Won 2	Games Won 3

Bens	Termite Control
Frey 559	Wilson 382
Hall 479	Emrick 380
Douglas 500	Handicap 473
Knapp 484	Handicap 473
Taylor 494	Handicap 473
Handicap 453	Handicap 473
Games Won 3	Games Won 0

DP&L	Sabina Moose
Thornton 440	Pratt 401
Pope 311	DeWey 428
Whitney 386	Shupert 442
Mallow 461	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 3	Games Won 0

Jax Grill	Greenlee Mobil
Reno 496	Cockin 457
Cox 354	Noon 457
Weiss 435	Greenlee 446
Spires 543	Handicap 473
Bennett 383	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Merchants League

DP&L	Blatz
Coult 408	Reed 473
Dorn 440	Kimmy 479
McArthur 448	Leath 436
Thornhill 361	Barnes 383
Copeland 433	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# NCR Supply

Dawson	Med-O-Pure
Stackhouse 416	Trimmer 466
Wells 454	Meyer 527
Haney 418	Spires 492
Kershner 428	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Bills Trucking

Rulon	Ohio Bell
Bowen 459	Emrick 460
Haynes 457	Graves 401
Huff 486	Meyer 372
Williamson 489	Grimm 356
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# All Star Drivers

Jette	Belks
309	Monteith 427
Palmer 309	Reed 466
Mike Wilson 535	Cottrell 490
Max Wilson 529	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Bus Sohio

Rings	Curli
Montgomery 405	Anderson 400
Reno 447	Berry 454
Leasure 529	Handicap 473
J. Reno 476	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1



GOTHAM BOWL GAL—Official hostess of the Gotham Bowl game in New York December 15 is Linda Rosen, 18, of the City College of New York. Nebraska meets the University of Miami (Florida) in the game.

# WHS Freshmen Team Whipped By Hillsboro

The WHS freshmen basketball team opened its 1962-63 season on a disappointing note Tuesday after school when Coach William Fyffe's Lion yearlings dropped a one-sided 41-18 decision to the Hillsboro freshmen in the WHS gymnasium.

The WHS boys' hit only six from the field, while their defense, described as "very poor" by Coach Fyffe, was riddled for 41 points by their visitors.

The Hillsboroans got their 41 points on 16 buckets and nine charity tosses. WHS made six free throws besides the six buckets.

Hillsboro jumped into a quick 10-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and was never threatened. Martin, Hillsboro's tall center, was the game's top scorer with 17 points on seven buckets and three free throws.

Guard Richard McNutt paced WHS with two buckets and two free throws for six points.

Although the team was playing its first game, Coach Fyffe said it "looked more ragged than expected." He singled out Guard Joe McFadden and Forward Howard Leaverton for playing a "fair" game. He predicted that the team will work basically on shooting and defense during next week's practice sessions.

The freshman squad will rest next week before playing Mt. Logan in a home encounter Dec. 17 and will host Greenfield Dec. 20.

Hillsboro—Martin (7-3-17); Wagner (3-5-11); Rhoads (4-0-8); Spikes (2-0-4); Mains (0-1-1); Balatine (0-0-0); Cornelius (0-0-0); Watson (0-0-0); and Collins (0-0-0).

Washington C. H. — McNutt (2-6); Snyder (2-5); Leaverton (1-3); McFadden (1-1-3); Bach (0-1-3); Foreaker (0-0-0); Kearns (0-0-0); Dunn (0-0-0); Caldwell (0-0-0); Enoch (0-0-0); Montgomery (0-0-0); and Taylor (0-0-0).

# Industrial League

Agrio	Wiedemann
Bowdie 407	Dowler 485
Lockman 476	Horney 473
447	Kirk 470
Ruddick 534	Kelso 467
Simmons 411	Wilson 563
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 2

Moore	Yeoman's
Stratton 406	Watson 463
Shadley 459	Handicap 473
Creed 477	Garringer 423
George 459	A. Yeoman 486
Bryan 451	Handicap 473
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 2

# Sabina Bowlers

McPherson-Huff	Sabina Lumber
Shadley 409	Handicap 473
Arrasmith 409	J.R. Henhouse 441
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Melvin Stone

Priest	No Name
Gibson 310	Hanes 438
Bond 361	Johnson 358
Driscoll 479	Driscoll 323
McMillan 527	Howell 465
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Mac Tool Red

Toile	McPherson Huff
Arrasmith 338	Handicap 473
Davis 444	Miller 350
Andrews 389	Boldman 419
Howard 421	Spurlock 397
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Housewife League

Dispan Queens	Spartettes
Gaylor 409	511
Pfersick 339	Mustain 349
Jennings 440	Williams 410
Robins 436	West 371
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 4

# Barbettes

Irons	Alley Cats
Howell 340	Low 370
Oesterle 412	Weade 333
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

# Splits

Mann	King Pins
Lawrence 360	Miller 460
Proehl 408	Yeoman 364
Ackley 329	Stoughton 334
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 4

# Bowler's Four

Coll	Strickettes
Noble 344	O'Connor 396
Handicap 473	Handicap 473
Games Won 2	Games Won 0

If Weather Doesn't Force Last Minute Postponements---

# Two Of Four First-Game Winners In SCO To Taste Defeat Tonight

If snow-clogged roads don't force postponements, two of the four teams which won their South Central Ohio League games last Friday will taste defeat for the first time tonight; for, by an odd quirk of scheduling and fate, the four first-game winners will meet in two of the four league games and the four losers will meet in the other two.

Although the Lions of WHS piled up 66 points, the highest of any league team in its opener, in trouncing the Panthers at Pleasant View last Friday, Hillsboro's Indians, who won their opener, 63-49, from Circleville's Tigers, are picked to take their measure tonight.

The Lion-Indian game will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. from the WHS gym by the High Land Broadcasting Co., Hillsboro, over FM 106.7, Mike Bireley, sales representative, announced.

Wilmington's Hurricane, which squeezed by the Miami Trace Panthers, 60-58, in their opener, are given the nod over the Falcons, 56-53 conquerers of Greenfield's Tigers, when they meet at Wilmington.

The two-point loss to the Hurricane has not changed the outlook for the MT Panthers, who still appear to be one of the teams to beat for this year's SCO title and in line to bring their first victory of the season home from Pleasant View tonight.

On the basis of their opening game performances, the game between the league's two Tigers appears to be a toss-up, with Circleville's Tigers possibly having a slight edge over Greenfield's Tigers, since the game will be played on the Circleville floor.

ALTHOUGH the SCO season is still wet behind the ears, four factors already stand out:

(1) The two pre-season favorites, Miami Trace's Panthers and Hillsboro's Indians, can be beaten. Wilmington's Hurricane did it to the Panthers and the

game between the two unbeaten and untied teams was rated a tossup. Overcast weather with temperatures in the low 50s was forecast for the game for the NAIA title.

Lenoir Rhyne, of Hickory, N.C., running from a single-wing featuring spinner plays, collides with the split-T attack of Central Oklahoma's Bronchos that scored 322 points in 10 games.

Lenoir Rhyne won the NAIA championship in 1960 and was the runner-up in 1959. Central Oklahoma is making its first appearance in the title classic.

Both coaches reported their teams in top shape.

# Galen Fiss Named Outstanding Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Galen Fiss, the alert defensive captain for the Cleveland Browns, was pleased at being named the outstanding member of the 1962 Browns, but he left no doubt he was disappointed with the way things turned out for the Browns this year.

"I felt we were good enough to win it (the National Football League championship)," Fiss said. "The 6-foot, 227-pound linebacker was given the 'outstanding' tag Thursday by the Touchdown Club, which will honor him at the annual dinner Monday night. Also to be honored is George Simes, All-America fullback from Michigan State, whose home is in Canton.

Fiss has intercepted four passes this season for 81 yards, trailing Ross Fichtner, who has made seven interceptions.

Galen leads the squad in recovery of opposition fumbles, with four to his credit.

# College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Thursday)  
Pittsburgh 66, Kent State 58  
Ohio Wesleyan 71, Kenyon 48  
Fenn 71, Thiel 52  
Steubenville 65, West Liberty 46

Columbia 78, Colgate 67  
Boston Col. 57, Harvard 45  
Miami 68, Rhode Island 80  
St. Bonaventure 90, Villa Madonna 56

Miss. State 90, La. Tech 61  
Georgia Tech 73, SMU 56  
Florida 80, Florida State 59  
Georgia 85, South Carolina 72

Notre Dame 101, St. Francis, Pa. 70  
Pitt 66, Kent State 58  
Illinois 90, Wash. St. Louis, 55

New Mexico 90, Texas Tech 66  
Texas A&I 80, Corpus Christi 67

Utah 99, Los Angeles State 66  
San Jose 52, San Fran. St. 43 (ot)

# Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PHILADELPHIA — Jesse Smith 162, Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy Beecham, 161, Philadelphia, 6.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Joe Shaw, 141, New York, stopped Alonzo Patterson, 137, Akron, Ohio, 2.

MIAMI, Fla. — Tommy O'Connor, 131, Pittsburgh, outpointed Willie McCray, 132, Perrine, Fla., 8.

PARIS — Alphonse Hallimi, France, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, Spain, 10. Bantamweights.

# To Our Customers:

On May 9, 1962 at a meeting of the Retail Merchants, a Gentlemen's agreement was reached that the participating stores would open Monday and Friday Nites until 9 P.M. and would close Saturdays at 5 P.M. At this meeting 26 stores were in agreement that this would help to stabilize store hours. Some stores, due to the nature of their business, did not enter into this agreement. Legally this agreement was not binding on anyone.

At Nichols, we feel we are morally obligated and will keep our word on this agreement, until the majority either changes or dissolves this agreement.

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Saturday, December 22, 1962

A quarter - million persons visited Schoenbrunn Village near New Philadelphia during the 1962 season, Francis McManisters, district manager for the Northwest section of The Ohio Historical Society's properties, has reported.

# Judge Defers 'Fix' Sentence

Two Men Face Stiff Terms Elsewhere

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With the understanding they face stiff prison terms elsewhere, Judge Heman Clark deferred sentencing Thursday of Aaron Wagman and Joseph Green, two New Yorkers who pleaded guilty to college basketball fix charges.

The two who admitted their roles as contacts and pay-off men, turned state's evidence and offered crucial testimony against Dave Goldberg and Steve Lokometros, St. Louis men convicted of being financial backers in the scandal.

"It's very rare," said Judge Clark in Wake Superior Court, "that the prosecution is as successful in reaching as high up the ladder as to the people that furnish the money."

Solicitor Lester Chalmers told the judge the state would never have been able to bring Goldberg and Lokometros to trial without the testimony of Green and Wagman.

Judge Clark gave Paul Walker, another New Yorker who pleaded guilty to similar bribery charges, 18 months in prison.

Wagman already is under a five year sentence in Florida. He faces five to 10 years in New York. A warrant has been issued for him in Philadelphia. Green has pleaded guilty to charges in New York which could land him a 10 to 20 year term.

Goldberg, 46, and Lokometros, 39, each received five-year terms and stiff fines for supplying the money used to influence North Carolina State College players in eight games.

# Yankee' Tom Tresh Named AL's Rookie Of The Year

BOSTON (AP) — Switchhitter Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees walked right past his father's major league footsteps into the American League Rookie of the Year award today.

A picture of versatility in all he undertook, Tresh drew the votes of 13 of the 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who were on the selection committee.

Los Angeles Angels' catcher Bob Rodgers was named on four ballots while one vote apiece was given to Minnesota second baseman Bernie Allen, Los Angeles pitcher Dean Chance and fireballing relief hurler Dick Radatz of Boston.

Tresh was a vital cog in another Yankee march to baseball supremacy, playing 111 games at shortstop, then moving to left field for 43 after Tony Kubek returned from service. With three additional games in a pinch-hit role, Tresh batted .286, scored 94 runs, drove in 93, hit 26 doubles, five triples and 20 homers.

Born in Detroit 24 years ago, Tresh is the son of former Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians catcher Mike Tresh, 1938-49.

The latter was known as a fine, iron-man receiver who caught every game in one season. His best batting season was 1940 when he hit .281.

Mike Tresh was in the stands when Tom won the fifth World Series game 5-2 over San Francisco by hitting a three-run, eighth inning homer.

The younger Tresh is a 6-foot,

# Western Division Title Up For Grabs In NFL

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the New York Giants firmly tucked away as the National Football League's Eastern Conference champions for the second straight year, the Western title and a frantic scramble to determine the second-place finisher in the East occupy this weekend's attention.

The Washington Redskins, at the break-even point of 5-5-2 after their fine start, make a do-or-die bid for second in the East Saturday afternoon in Baltimore against the Colts, in a nationally televised game (CBS). A victory would keep them in the running with Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Dallas, all aiming at a spot in the Playoff Bowl at Miami Jan. 5 against the Western runner-up.

Green Bay can clinch a tie for its third consecutive Western Conference title by beating San Francisco Sunday on the West Coast. A Packer victory plus an upset of Detroit by the Minnesota Vikings would make the Packers champs. Otherwise, the title won't be decided until next Sunday's wind-up when Green Bay takes on the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit plays rugged Chicago. The Bears host the Rams this Sunday.

This week's selections (last

week 7 correct, 4 wrong; season total, 78 correct, 43 wrong, 5 ties):

NFL  
Green Bay over San Francisco—Powerful Packers want to wrap up the Western title on their own. San Francisco offense no mystery to Green Bay's rugged defense.

Detroit over Minnesota—Lions had close call against Vikings three weeks ago, but bail-out artist Earl Morrall came to rescue, and he did it again last week.

New York over Cleveland—Even if Giants do ease off and use their reserves, Browns' inconsistent attack led by Frank Ryan and fullback Jimmy Brown, doesn't carry the Y.A. Tittle-Alex Webster sting.

Philadelphia over Pittsburgh—Eagles on beam with Pete Retzlaff back to catch Sonny Jurgensen's passes. Steelers' defense can't do it all and its offense is battered.

Baltimore over Washington—Johnny Unitas' receivers, Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr, and Colt runners Mark Smolinski and Lenny Moore, too much for Redskins, and Washington quarterback Norm Snead has very little left in way of running help.

Dallas over St. Louis—Cowboys' 1-2 quarterback punch of Don Meredith and Eddie LeBaron healthy again while the poor Cards could use either one in their attack.

Los Angeles over Chicago—Rams have received the quarterbacking they needed from rookie Roman Gabriel and he and his mates may find the Bears a little down after last week's tough loss to New York.

AFL  
Buffalo over New York—Despite Johnny Green's aerial strikes to Art Powell and Don Maynard, crushing running of Cookie Gilchrist and Jack Kemp's aerial artistry point to Bills.

Houston over Oakland—Oilers on patented late-season rush for third straight Eastern title and hapless Raiders won't stop George Blanda's passing and Charlie Tolar's rushing.

San Diego over Boston—The Chargers' big defense may prove too troublesome for Pats' Tom Yewic, who had to scramble to beat Titans in fourth period last week.

Dallas over Denver—Texans had bad game last week while Broncos have not been able to regroup a battered defense.

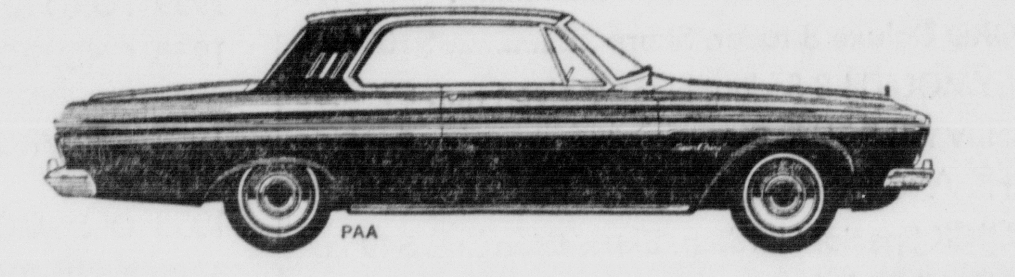
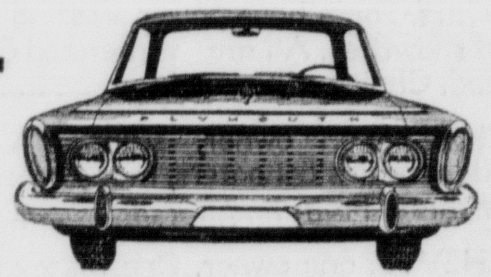
Bill Strannigan is in his fourth season as basketball coach at Wyoming.

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### 14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room house, modern, with garage. Four miles south on 70. 335-0861. 3021

FOR RENT 1/2 mile out. Five rooms, 1 1/2 bath, gas, electric. Six rooms, electric. Garage. One acre or 10 acres. References required. Call 335-3891 eve. 335-1436. 306

FOR RENT — three room house. Gas, electric, water outside. Phone 335-0269. 1

FOR RENT January 1. Attractive 3 1/2 bedroom home on Dayton Avenue. 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement, 220 electricity, gas furnace and garage. Phone 335-2169. 1

FOR RENT — Seven room modern house. 4 acres of land, 3 miles east on Route 22. \$75.00 per month. Phone 335-0331 between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. 306

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR REFINED lady with kitchenette. Also room with care. Close. 312 Phone 335-3469. 2901

SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 3021

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Working girl preferred. Call 335-0396. 304

#### 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

Floor Sanders

Paper Steamers

Floor Polishers

Rug Shampooers

D&B Paints

Imperial Papers

### COLONIAL PAINT CO.

143 N. Main

Phone 335-2570

#### 17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Farm 200 - 400 acres, or bean or corn ground. Box 225 care of Record-Herald. 304

### REAL ESTATE

List Your Real Estate

By private sale or Auction with a good company

Bailey-Murphy Co.

Frank J. Weade, Mgr.

Phone 335-2210 118 W. Market

### TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate

Call

MAC DEWS, JR.

With

DEWS AGENCY

### REAL ESTATE

Mac Dews, Jr. Howard Miller Associates

### OLDER FOLKS

... need to PLAN FOR THE FUTURE and this close-up duplex can fit nicely into these plans, providing a comfortable home and cash income in one package. This property is in A-1 condition throughout with four rooms and bath down and three rooms and bath up, all ample sized rooms, and all utilities on separate meters. Has basement, large garage, nice yard. Look ahead, and look at this opportunity now. Phone 335-2021.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

### RURAL HOME

Modern, attractive, 5 rooms, natural gas furnace, garage, 3 1/2 miles out. \$65 per month.

### APARTMENTS

Three rooms on first floor, modern bath, good closets, good location. \$58 month includes elec. and water.

Deluxe, 4 room, uptown 2nd floor, really beautiful, \$100 per month. Equipped kitchen.

One room, uptown, 2nd floor, only \$10 per month.

### OFFICES

Prominent, ground floor location, 2 rooms, bath, all utilities, heat, air conditioning furnished, also parking.

One room, 2nd floor on E. Court St., rest room, parking, all utilities, air conditioning, only \$15 per month.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

### FINANCIAL

#### 22. Business Opportunities

### Service Station For Lease

Modern, 2 bay. Investment required. Phone 335-1260 or 437-0383 Bloomington.

### REAL ESTATE

TO BUY  
SELL - INSURE  
REMEMBER



#### 18. Houses For Sale

TWO NEW houses, modern, two bedrooms each, cabinets, hardwood floors, plastered walls, one with garage. Will FHA. 324 Lewis. 2

FOR SALE — By owner, cash or low down payment on contract. Good investment. Double — 6 rooms and bath each side. One floor. Large 2 car garage. Located 1006 and 1038 Willard. For information Call CLAS509, Dayton, Ohio. 307

### NEED MORE ROOM?

We have a 7 room modern ranch style home with 2 baths for growing families. Has modern kitchen and 2 car garage and is located at the edge of town.

OR

If you prefer to live outside of town, we have a 6 room 1 1/2 story modern home on 6 1/2 acres with lots of fruit trees. You can assume the G. I. loan on this one. For further information, contact

### THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

121 W. Market St.

Phone 335-4740

### XMAS BARGAINS

3 BEDROOM, brick ranch style, ultra modern with a 2 car garage, price ..... \$18,500.

3 BEDROOM, NEW, ranch style with dining room, 1 car garage, price ..... \$16,500.

3 BEDROOM, NEW, ranch style, good location, 1 car attached garage, just ..... \$13,500.



## Your Horoscope

# The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

### For Tomorrow

EVERYTHING looks "rosy" for today. Especially favored during the forenoon and early afternoon: business and financial dealings; also study and research work. Evening influences, too, will be favorable for personal relationships.

### For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while there will be some opportunities for you to make job and financial gains during January and April, generally speaking it would be well for you to follow a conservative policy in these matters for most of 1963. Take advantage of all good opportunities, of course, but don't

go off the deep end financially or you could seriously unbalance your budget.

The coming year will be excellent for romance, and early July will be auspicious for travel. Do be careful in personal relationships, however, during the spring and early summer.

Early March will be a good time in which to win the co-operation of business associates and superiors in the pursuit of cherished goals and late next fall you should find your financial status improving.

A child born on this day will have a curiosity that will stand him in good stead in his daily pursuits.

### 12. Trailers and Boat

## 13x17 Expanding Living Room

1961 10x55 ft. Deluxe mobile home for sale, would consider taking smaller trailer as down payment. See this luxurious trailer at Tate's Court, Lot No. 12.

### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

SALT ROCK and Pellets for water softeners 1020 East Market. Phone 335-2620. 764t

NECCI SEWING Machine in desk type cabinet. 1961 model. Automatically zig zag, makes button holes, overcast, makes fancy designs, etc. Just like new and guaranteed. Balance \$58.50 or \$1.25 per week. Phone 335-0476. 189t

ONE SIEGLER stove, 90,000 B.T.U. Same as new. Martin Lane, 945-2205. 305

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Just dial to make many different designs. Also button holes. Sew on buttons, appliques, blind hems, etc. Originally over \$300, take over, last eleven payments, \$5.59 each. Guaranteed. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0776. 274t

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT — Kodak deluxe 8 millimeter camera, with everything you need for taking complete movie pictures. Screen, large projector, light bar, etc. Take over last seven payments of \$8.46 each. 301t

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Fancy designs. Heavy duty. Balance \$31.75 or \$1.50 per week. Phone 335-0575. 284t

## Free Christmas Trees

To be given with a ton of coal purchased. For a cheerful Holiday — burn our Millers Creek or Blue Blaze in that fireplace. We also have a wide selection of quality lump and stoker coal that will sure to please your individual needs. Order your ton of coal and receive that FREE tree. Offer good while supply lasts. Trees will also be sold at a low, low price. Open from 7:30 to 5:30, closed on Sunday.

## PARKS COAL YARD

335-6560

(Across from NCR)

## It's Fertilizer Storage Time!

This year check with LANDMARK first, for the maximum early season discount that is yours if you order LANDMARK Fert-O-Pels now! You'll be pleasantly surprised at the early storage deal you can get, if you act now. Call us, the sooner you call the better your early-season storage discount will be! Phone LANDMARK of Fayette County at 335-6410.



### 25. Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR, CLEAN, Burgers Rose, 1223 South Hinde. Call after 6:00. 306

## USED WASHERS WRINGER TYPE

Rebuilt & Guaranteed  
Easy Payments

Taylor's Barn  
623 Yeoman St.

### 30. Livestock

## 1000 Graded Feeder Pig Sale 1000 PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK YARDS

LANCASTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962 STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.

Pigs are graded by color, size, quality, vaccinated, castrated and inspected.

CALL LELAND DUPLER, LANCASTER AREA

Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., RI 6-8146  
or Producers Livestock Assn., OL 3-6322.

### Cincinnati Drummer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas J. Miller, 26, dance band drummer and admitted bank robber, faces three concurrent 10-year prison terms ordered after his lawyer said, "I think he wanted to be caught." Judge John Peck set the penalty Thursday on Miller's plea of guilty to three bank robberies that netted nearly \$14,000.

Attorney William Hopkins noted Miller used a bright red, easily recognized sports car for his get-aways, and told the court, "I think he had to prove something to himself."

### More Shops Warned

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police have warned three more downtown Cincinnati shops to expect court citations if they open Sunday. Patrolman Harold Freytag said the warnings went to Saxony Imports, Cohen Shoe Store and Hirschman's Department Store.

### 25. Household Goods

FOR SALE or trade. Several good wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heaters. Will trade good stove for good TV. 415 Clayburn Ave. 2

G. E. ELECTRIC dryer. Like new. \$60.00. 335-3426. 2

FOR SALE: Solid Light oak Dinette set 4 matching chairs. \$35.00 8 foot green couch and matching chair. \$85.00. Both excellent condition. Call 335-6283 after 6:00 p.m. 304

450 LB. DEEP freeze for sale. Cheap. Phone 335-3646. 307

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine. Complete with button hole maker. Only \$29.95. Excellent condition. Terms. Phone 335-0776. 274t

BLONDE MAHOAGANY, 6 piece dining room suite. Ideal for dining area in modern home. Phone 335-5941. 305

### 26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY hay and straw. Leo Gilmore. Phone 335-5698. 198t

HAY AND straw. Allis Brothers. Phone 335-6320 or 335-5985. 216t

RAW FUR. 335-1843. Raymond Robinson. 237 West Elm. 306

### FARM PRODUCTS

### 28. Farm Implements

GRAVELY TRACTOR SALES & SERVICE  
Excavating and Septic Tanks  
264 North Howard Street  
Sabina, Ohio  
Phone LU 43291

W.D. Allis Chalmers, cultivator, & 2-14 plow \$885. M-Farmall & 2 M.E. picker \$885. New Idea 12A spreader \$265. Freeman loader for H or M \$125. Service 3 pt. grader blade \$97.50.

ENGLE MACH. SALES  
11 1/2 Mi. North of Bloomingburg  
State Route 38 - Phone 437-7480

### 29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES — \$1.00 bushel and up. Cider. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster. Road. Jeffersonville. Call 437-7466. 1

APPLES Full heaping bushels \$1.50 up. Honey and cider. Bon Day Farm U. S. 35 east of Frankfort, Ohio. 274t

30. Livestock  
28 HEREFORD COWS to calf last of March. Three young bulls eligible for register. Phone 495-3426. 306

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars. Otto Roll, Jr., Rt. 1. Clarksburg. Phone 992-2139. 305

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Charles Miller, near New Martinsburg. Call Greenfield. 961-2069. 190t

FOR SALE — Poland China boars. Phone Bloomingburg 437-7296. Thomas H. Parrett. 531t

DUROC MALE hogs. Homer L. Wilson. Bloomingburg 437-7576. 272t

POLAND CHINA boars. Phone 335-5855. Earl Harper. 1031t

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250t

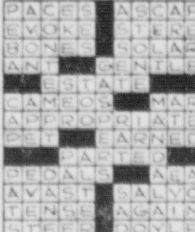
### 31. Poultry-Eggs

FRESH DRESSED young turkeys. Robert D. Miller. Wildwood Road. 335-2614. 275t

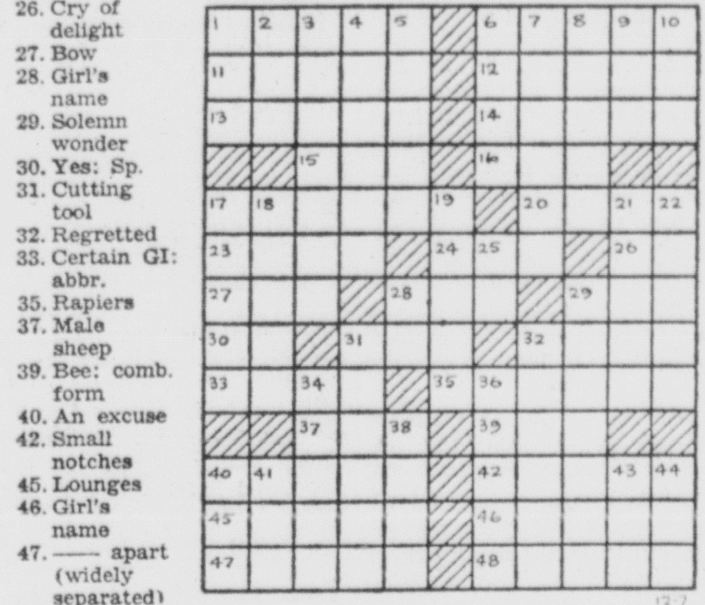
## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Shaped like a cube  
6. Zest  
11. "Wonderland" girl  
12. Come in  
13. Ernest  
14. Labor leader: G. B.  
15. Dwelling  
16. Netherlands weight  
17. Reverse: abbr.  
18. Colored, as cheeks  
20. Tidings  
23. Dan.  
24. Money  
25. Rodeo  
26. Cry of delight  
27. Bow  
28. Girl's name  
29. Solemn wonder  
30. Yes: Sp.  
31. Cutting tool  
32. Regretted  
33. Certain GI: abbr.  
35. Rapiers  
37. Male sheep  
39. Bee: comb. form  
40. An excuse  
42. Small notches  
45. Lounges  
46. Girl's name  
47. — apart (widely separated)

DOWN  
48. Are not: contracted  
1. Civil Aeronautics Board: abbr.  
2. Mexican rubber tree  
3. Temporary encampment  
4. Frostings  
5. To perfume by burning incense  
6. Equipment less formal  
7. Cooking range  
9. JFK's youngest brother  
10. Duluth export  
17. Cook meat in an oven  
18. Sachet powder (powdered root)  
19. Hauls  
21. Scored a success  
22. Casts off, as a covering  
25. Affirmative vote  
28. Music note  
29. Outer ear  
31. Steady  
32. More glutinous  
34. Question relentlessly  
36. Girl's name  
38. Fail to hit  
40. Lofly mountain  
41. Card game  
43. Family  
44. Perched



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
Q J P Q C Q X V V F Z P Q Q J F Q J  
R C M, Q J U Q C V V F Z P Q Q J F Q J  
O X V V. — R C F F M F W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HATE THE POLLYANNA  
PEST WHO SAYS THAT ALL IS FOR THE BEST.  
FRANKLIN P. ADAMS  
© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Daily Television Guide

Friday  
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt — Adventure  
(7) News, Sports  
(10) Dinner Theater — McCormick  
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports  
(6) News — Nick Basso  
(10) Weather — Joe Holbrook  
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake  
(7) Daily Trend — Business News  
(10) Mister Ed — Comedy  
6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Frawley  
6:45—(4) News — Chet Huntley, David Brinkley  
(7) News — Walter Cronkite  
7:00—(4) Jamboree — Music  
(6) Gallant Men — Drama  
(7) Biography — Documentary  
(10) News  
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite  
7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp  
7:30—(4) International Showtime — Don Ameche  
(7-10) Rawhide — Western  
8:00—(6) Story of an Artist — Drama  
8:30—(6) Flintstones  
(4) Sing Along  
(7-10) Route 66 — Adventure  
9:00—(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster — Comedy  
9:30—(6) 77 Sunset Strip  
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie! — Comedy  
(7) Outlaws — Western  
(10) Fair Exchange — Comedy  
10:00—(4) Jack Paar  
10:30—(6) Peter Gunn — Mystery  
(7-10) Eyewitness — Analysis  
11:00—(4-6-7-10) News  
11:10—(6-10) Weather  
11:15—(4-7) Sports  
11:20—(4-7) Sports  
(6) Editorial — Robert Weigand  
(10) Movie — "Northwest Mounted Police." 1940  
11:25—(4) Special Assignment  
(6) Roundtable — Discussion  
(7) Movie — "The Searchers." 1956  
11:30—(4) Tonight — Johnny Carson  
(6) Movie — "The Far Horizons." 1955  
1:00—(4) News, Weather  
1:05—(4) Daily Word — Religion  
1:10—(4) Movie — "Gambling House." 1951  
1:30—(6) Movie — "Sweet Adeline." 1935  
1:40—(10) Movie — "The Benson Murder Case." 1930  
2:30—(10) Consult Dr. Brothers

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Harrison W. Bond, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that B. C. Bond, 345 Dana Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Harrison W. Bond deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
OMAR A. SCHWART  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7668  
DATE November 28, 1962  
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Troy T. Junk, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lorena B. Junk, 450 East Street, Washington, C. H. Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Troy T. Junk deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
OMAR A. SCHWART  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7621  
DATE December 5, 1962  
ATTORNEY William M. Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of John Dewey Toops, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mabel Irene Evans, 42 James Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of John Dewey Toops deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
OMAR A. SCHWART  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7616  
DATE November 20, 1962  
ATTORNEY Lovell & Woodmanse

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Roy Evans, Jr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mabel Irene Evans, 42 James Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Roy Evans, Jr., deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.  
OMAR A. SCHWART  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7602  
DATE November 28, 1962  
ATTORNEY Robert E. Wright

7:00—(6) People are Funny  
(7) Rising Generation —

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm taking Ronald to the dentist. He hasn't the slightest sign of a tooth yet."

Rip Kirby



Big Ben Bolt



Donald Duck



Dr. Kildore



Blondie



Barney Google and Betty Smith



Little Annie Rooney



## PONYTAIL



"DADDY DON'T TRY TO REASON WITH ME. YOU KNOW I CAN'T THINK WHEN I'M TALKING."

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



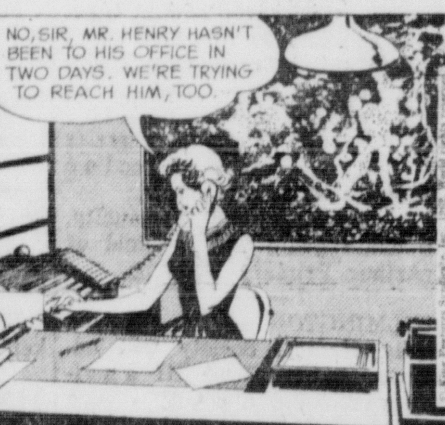
By John Cullen Murphy



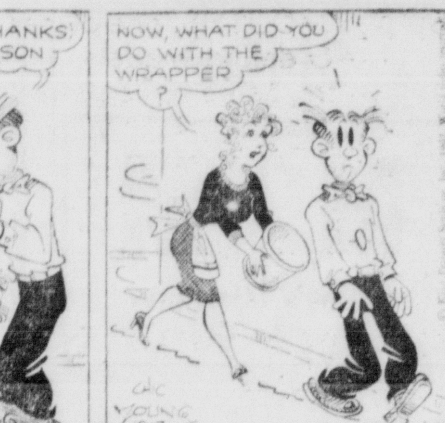
By Walt Disney



by Ken Bald



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure





## Last Fayette Rt. 71 Section Awaiting Bids

Bids on the last section of Interstate Rt. 71 in Fayette County will be opened in Columbus Tuesday.

The freeway eventually will extend from Conness to Cincinnati, with the Harrisburg - Cincinnati segment scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964.

When the highway is completed, Fayette Countians will be able to drive to Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine, without encountering a traffic light.

To be opened Tuesday are bids on a 6.439 - mile section in Jefferson and Paint townships. This section, estimated to cost \$5,398,000, will begin approximately 0.7 mile northeast of State Rt. 729, south of Jeffersonville, and extend to a point near the Fayette-Madison line, southeast of Midway. Interchanges will be provided at State Rt. 38 and State Rt. 41 (old Rt. 70) and there will be grade separations at Hidy Rd., Prairie Rd. and Brook Rd. There will be bridges over Paint Creek and East Fork of Paint Creek.

ONE 5.25-MILE SECTION of Rt. 71 wholly within Fayette County already has been let, along with sections in Fayette and Madison counties. Also under contract is a section wholly within Madison County and a section in Madison and Pickaway counties.

A. J. Conaway, supervisor of the Highway Department field office which is handling right-of-way acquisition for the freeway, said grading has been started on the section near Derby, and that gas lines have been removed along a part of the Madison County right-of-way near Cook Station.

It is expected that the last section of the route between the present terminus at Harrisburg and State Rt. 72, near Bowersville in Greene County, will be awarded Dec. 18. This section lies in southwestern Franklin County.

Right-of-way acquisition is moving forward rapidly in Warren County.

The new four-lane highway will

## Sunday Scheduled As Sabin II Day In Highland County

GREENFIELD — Type II Sabin oral anti - polio vaccine will be administered to the public in Highland County at the second in a series of three scheduled clinics Sunday.

The Highland County Medical Society said that eight stations again will be operated from noon until 4 p. m., at schools in Greenfield, Hillsboro, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Rainboro, Marshall, Belfast and Buford.

The first clinic was held Oct. 28. Only 7,563 of the county's more than 29,000 residents received the Type I vaccine given at that time.

For this Sunday, the Medical Society has ordered only 10,000 doses of Type II.

Any persons who missed the first dose may start their series this Sunday, since the vaccine can be taken in any order.

For Greenfield and community, the clinic again will be held at McArthur Primary Building.

WILMINGTON — The Clinton County Medical Society will administer Sabin Type III anti - polio vaccine at a county - wide clinic Jan. 6. Types I and II already have been administered.

SHOP

M M

Martha's Miniatures  
"Sweet As Candy"



STARTING AT \$4.98

Martha's  
Miniatures  
111 S. North St.  
Associated With  
THE  
Martha Washington  
SHOP

## Clinton Rt. 71 Bids Received

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state highway department, in the midst of a seasonal rush as great as that of any Christmas shopper, opened construction contractors' bids today on three more 90 percent federally financed interstate superhighway projects.

It was the 23rd bid-opening of the year, and the 24th will be next Tuesday.

Among projects on which bids were received are:

Clinton County — Another 5½-mile section of the Interstate 71 route which the department is anxious to have under contract from south of Columbus to Cincinnati. This is in Chester, Union and Liberty Townships. Apparent low bid: V. N. Holderman & Sons, Columbus, \$3,421,257. State estimate: \$3,980,000.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Kathryn Cochran, Rt. 3, medical.

Roger Bryant, New Holland, medical.

Mark Allen Shanks, Rt. 1, medical.

Ralph Purtee, Sabina, medical.

Elmer Stephenson, Reeseville, medical.

Byron L. Wycoff, Lesburg, medical.

Mrs. Jessie VanDyke, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Elton E. Taylor, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Harold Bailes, Rt. 5, medical.

### DISMISSALS

James A. Atkins, South Solon, medical.

Daniel R. Wells, 393 Ely St., surgical.

Mrs. Verne Rohem, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin Brill, Jeffersonville, medical.

Robert C. Dixon, 123 Gardner Court, medical.

William A. Hoffer, New Vienna, medical.

Charles L. Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. Norman Lytle, Lesburg, medical.

Mrs. Gene Mark, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. L. Darrell Coil, Bloomingburg, medical.

Eugene Melson, Rt. 1, surgical.

James Edgar Stewart, 431 Fifth St., medical.

Mrs. William J. Benson and daughter, 148 Eastview Rd.

Mrs. Martha Steele, 104 E. Market St.

## Cincinnati Bank Robbers Sought

Daring Holdup Nets  
Pair \$39,000 Haul

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police were mum about leads in the \$39,500 bank robbery Thursday, but indications were they want to question a former Cincinnati.

Two men wearing hooded parkas forced a housewife to accompany them as hostage in the quick, efficient robbery of the White Oak branch of the Southern Ohio National Bank.

The housewife, Mrs. Robert J. Carle, 32, said she was taken along at gunpoint after offering to help one man who knocked at her front door and said he was out of gas.

Mrs. Carle had left her two children, age 3 and 6, at home. The bandit took her in her car, picked up his partner and then went to the bank.

Five employees and a customer were forced to sit on the bank floor, while the manager, James Harris, 30, with a gunman menacing him, was required to clean out the vault cash reserves into a pillowcase.

Mrs. Carle was allowed to leave the car in an isolated area after the robbery, and the auto was found abandoned a few miles further.

There was no indication whether officers tracked down the unidentified man sought for questioning.

Mrs. Carle, who commented the bandit who stopped at her home was polite but firm, said, "I read about it and I've seen it on television, but I never thought it would happen to me."

"I never had such a frightening experience in my life."

## Houseman Named To 2nd Term On Veterans' Panel

Wayne L. Houseman, Jeffersonville - West Lancaster Rd., has been reappointed by Common Pleas Judge John P. Case to a second full five-year term on the Fayette County Soldiers' Relief Commission.

His new term will expire Dec. 5, 1957.

Houseman is a veteran of World War II, is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other members of the commission are Edward Sexton, president; Walter E. Hutton, secretary; Howard W. Burnett and the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly. Bernard Witherspoon is veterans' service officer. The commission's headquarters are in Memorial Hall.

## Pomona Grange To Meet At Staunton On Thursday

A Christmas program will be presented at the Pomona Grange meeting at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the Staunton School. Sel den Grange, which meets regularly in the school, will be the host. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Madge Winter, Pomona lecturer.

The regular business session will be conducted by Everett Campbell, Pomona master.

Portugal's fishing industry provides a livelihood for 300,000 persons, 60,000 of whom are fishermen. Fish account for 60 percent of the proteins in the diet of the Portuguese people.

## Snowstorm Hits State

(Continued from Page 1)  
many since Thursday night. Snow-laden fires snapped and others were knocked down by high winds.

A CEI spokesman described the situation in the company's 117-square mile area as "a pretty bad mess." One - hundred and thirty-four extra men were called in to assist 100 men who worked through the night. Additional crews were summoned from utility companies in Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, and Canton.

In northwestern Ohio snow accumulated up to five inches, with winds of 20 to 25 miles per hour piling up drifts to three and four feet deep in some places.

Don Coleman, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Toledo Express Airport, said another inch could be expected during the day.

Almost all area schools were closed except in Toledo, Findlay, Lima and Bowling Green.

At least a dozen high school basketball games scheduled for tonight were postponed because of hazardous driving conditions.

One death was attributed to the weather in this area: Arthur Matz, 61, of Toledo, was found dead in his automobile stalled on the Holland - Sylvania Road. Dr. Harry Mignerey, Lucas County coroner, said Matz suffered a heart attack while attempting to free his auto.

In central Ohio, a wind-whipped snowstorm caused most secondary roads to be closed although primary roads were passable but slippery. Power failures were reported in several rural areas south of Columbus and near Newark in Licking County. Eleven school children and their bus driver were forced to spend the night at a farmhouse after their bus stalled in a snow drift.

In Lima, a six-inch snowfall accompanied by strong winds caused city schools to close for the first time since 1952. The Ford Motor Co. plant shut down after most of its 2,500 employees failed to report for work.

Virginia had a system of government - supported mental hospitals, in 1773. Kentucky was the second state to set up a state - supported system of mental hospitals, doing so in 1816.

## Did you ever see \$1,000 SILVER DOLLARS?

Yes, \$1,000 Worlds Fair Silver Dollars!  
They make unique heirloom pocket pieces.  
More information later.

Washington Inn

## NOW IS THE TIME TO COME OUT TO Willis Court Addition IN MILLWOOD

Just off Van Deman Ave.,

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## Industrial Plant Outlay Nears Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial spending for new plants and equipment ran well ahead of the amount predicted for the third quarter of 1962 and probably will push the year's total to a record high, two government agencies report.

But spending estimates indicate a leveling off of capital outlays in this quarter and perhaps a slight decline in the first part of 1963.

The joint announcement Wednesday by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission said survey showed industrial spending reached a record yearly rate of \$38.35 billion during the July-September quarter. This brings the all-year rate of such spending to \$37.4 billion and if continued to the end of the year would eclipse the previous high of \$37 billion in 1957.

Government and private economists rely heavily on the survey because it shows, in addition to the amount of job-creating investment being done, what business executives think about future sales and earnings. If they are confident, they expand.

The survey of future spending plans indicates a decline in the first quarter of 1963 to a \$37.7 billion annual rate.

But some government economists, noting that industry itself underestimated its third quarter investment expenditures by about \$500 million, speculated the gain will continue into next year.

## Court Sets Jan. 4 For DWI Hearing

The hearing of Norman Hatten, 45, Selma, Ind., arrested for driving while intoxicated and reckless operation was continued in Municipal Court Friday morning to Jan. 4.

Hatten, who was arrested at 8:39 p. m. last Monday by city police on Dayton Ave., posted bail of \$370 and was released.

## Greenfield Tax Rate For '62 Is 32 Mills

GREENFIELD — The 1962 tax rate in the City of Greenfield will be 32 mills, an increase of one-half over the rate for 1961.

The tax rates for Highland county for calendar 1962, on which the real estate tax will be paid during 1963, were announced by Auditor John W. McCreight, after approval of the rate schedule by the Ohio Tax Commission.

The rates for all subdivisions in the county average 28.50 for 1962. The 1961 average was 25.84. Averages in other recent years show a gradual increase:

1960, 24.15; 1959, 22.70; 1958, 20.14; 1957, 21.64.

Comparing the 1962 and 1961 schedules, 55 of the county's 57 taxing districts show rate boosts.

Hillsboro corporation and the Miami Trace school district in Fairfield Twp. are the only areas showing decreases.

Rates range from a low of 23.40 in the MT overlap in Fairfield Twp. to a high of 35.30 in Sinking Spring corporation. Next highest is Lynchburg with 34.50 mills.

The rural Madison Twp. section of the Greenfield Exempted Village School District will be taxed for 1962 at the rate of 25.30, an increase of 0.2-mill over last year.

Auditor McCreight said the county rate is 3.9 - mills. This includes 2.9 mills, in the basic county rate; 0.5 mill for the tuberculosis levy; 0.25 mill for retarded children; 0.25 mill for the health department.

## Two Holyday Masses Saturday At St. Colman's

Saturday will be Holyday for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Church here, said Masses will be at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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—and she threw in the towel!

This wolf said: "No more  
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